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Former Lawmaker Loses



FLOWERS FOR FIRST LADY: Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, wife of the President, bends to thank 10-year-old Kerry Carrell Tuesday after youngster presented her with flowers. Presentation came as nation's First Lady visited New York's Guggenheim Museum, where Boys Choir of Harlem was performing. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Probate Revisions** To Cut Red Tape

Associated Press writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The
Riouse has been handed a misssive three-bill package designed
to revise Michigan's enmptex

The package - designed to cut red tape and slash the cost of settling estates in probate cases — cleared the House Judiciary Committee on Tuesday after more than two years of

"The system must cut red-tage but also provide adequate safeguards," said Rep. Monte Geralds, "It is lhis balance that the nuckage is designed to ac-

Madison Democrat, a sponsor of all three bills, headed a subcommittee that was given the task of drafting the package. It now goes to the House, One of the bills would give



CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK: Ian Glass, Miami CHIP OFF THE OLD BLACKS: tan Conference on feeberg Utilization, chips away at chunk of iceberg Utilization (iceberg Utilization). flown to conference from Alaska. Hundreds of conference goers enjoyed drinks cooled by the 2,000year-old ice. Four-day conference in Ames, Iowa is seeking methods of towing icebergs to arid countries source of fresh water. (AP Wirephoto)

affect estates. A probate judge's he consulted before an estate can be settled.

"As a result, parties some-times found themselves in two different courts to resolve muestions which could easily be taken care of in one court," Geralds said. "This change will help to avoid unnecessary

delays and expenses."

The largest portion of the package — a nearly 200-page package — a nearly zoo-page bill that has been amended several times — provides for an "independent probate" system which minimizes court super-

The independent system would eliminate many of the preliminary hearings required under present law, it also would do away with certain filing procedures, such as the preparation of an inventory to be filed with the court.

"The bill is a compromise. It has been amended, but it is acceptable to all the various groups. Judges have agreed to try this independent approach." crakts said. Atthough the package is

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They're coming to Lakeshore Coloma, Buddy DeWayne & the Dyess Colony, This Frl., &

Mercy Hospital's new telephone number is 927-5100.

occupant of the mom tell a male caller, "I've got drugs." Officers raiding the room said trying to flush down the tollet a syringe, a burned bottle cap and some pieces of metal foil, Packets of heroin also were

found in the room.

But Warner contended in his trial in Inghum County Circuit Court that the evidence wasn't admissible because it was obtained as the motel operator illegally listened to the telephone conversation:
The court agreed and refused

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Former state Rep. Dale Warner

is on the losing end of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling declaring that evidence used in his heroin trial was admissible.

Tuesday's Supreme. Court decision upheld a lower court

ruling. Wurner, a 36-year-old Republican lawyer who lived in Faton Rapids at the time of his

1967 to 1974, In August 1973, police raided a Lansing motel room after receiving a tip from the motet telephone operator. The woman said she had overheard a female

to admit the evidence. Prosecufors, appealed the ruling to the Michigan Court of Appeals and won a reversal. Warner then appealed to the state's highest

The Supreme Court split 3-3, thus letting the Court of Appeals

decision prevail. Ingham County Prasecutor Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said he would begin work to set a trial date. However, Houk said, prosecu-tion will be impossible if all the witnesses can't be located. "That's one of the things we're going to be looking at." he said.

Agreeing that the evidence was admissible were Justices G. Mennen Williams, Mary S. Coleman and James L. Ryan, Dissenting were Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh and Jus-tices Charles Levin and John Fitzgerald, Justice Blair Moody Jr. didn't take part.

The federal wiretapping law says the right to suppress evidence applies only to the person who would be damaged by it. Trial lestimony, Williams by it. Trial lestimony, Williams said, didn't show that Warner was the aggrieved person. Warner later sald he was the caller and circumstantial

#### Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The winning number in Tues-day's daily Michigan Lottery game is eight-zernnine (809).

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mitted no illegal acts

evidence showed this.

Williams also defended authorities, saying police com-

"The urgency of the situa-tion in addition to the potential destructibility of the drugs..." were sufficient reason to go ahead without a search warrant

Levin suggested that the case

In dissenting, Fitzgerald said the federal Communications Act forbids using in state courts any

conversation. "The court cannot be a party to a violation of these

legislative : mandates,"

obtained lliegally listening to a telephone conversation. "The court cannot

information

finding.

Warner decided not to seek

re-election after the charges were filed. He moved to Arizona and worked in a pringram to help indigent lawbreakers, then later moved to San Francisco



## **Huge Social Security** arrest four years ago, now lives in San Francisco and says he's Indigent. He held office from Tax Boost Proposed

he

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel wants to raise Social Security taxes next year for the best paid American

help keep the system solvent Under a plan approved Tues-day by the House Ways and Means Committee, withhelding laxes would rise \$238 in 1978 for those earning at least \$19,900.

Lower-paid workers would feel the bite of higher taxes beginning in 1981.

The committee plan, approved 20-17 over the opposi-tion of Republicans and Southern Democrats, calls for keeping the present system of taxing workers and their employers equally. The measure now goes to the full House for a vote

The proposal runs counter to a plan under consideration in the Senate Finance Committee to have employers for the first time pick up a disproportionate share of the Social Security tab.

The House committee voted for the new tax scales as part of a broader plan to keep the system, running at a deficit since 1975, from going broke by 1983. Under current law, everyone

earning at least \$17,700 will pay higher withholding taxes begin ning next year.

This year, the 5.85 per cent tax is withheld from only the

first \$16,500 earned, for a maximum tax of \$965.25. Under next year's higher wage base, that will go to \$1070.85.

The committee, however, wants to raise the top end of the base to \$19,900, with a tax of \$1,203.95

By 1981 the base would rise to \$27,900. With the proposed rate increases, a person carning that amount would have \$1,799.55

And by 1986, under the committee proposal, a combination of base and rate increases would mean people earning \$37,500 would pay \$2,587.50, triple their

Because the committee proposal would walt until 1991 to increase rate hikes already planned, the impact on an estimated 86 per cent of American workers would be smaller and

For example, someone earn-ing \$15,000 pays \$877.50 this and will have \$907.50 withheld next year under the current law, But rate hikes the committee favors would raise the tax in 1981 to \$967.50.

The committee voted to provide an additional safeguard for the Social Security trust funds by authorizing loons from the federal treasury when reserves fall below 25 per cent

would be repaid later through additional taxes.

however, the authors of the proposed financing scale said that under foresecable circumsiances enough money should be provided so that the borrowing

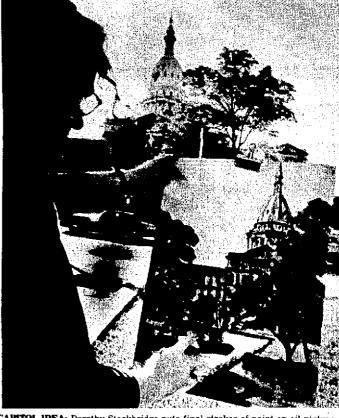
nuthority would not have to be

exercised.

The committee endorsed raising the maximum retirees onn earn before having their

in benefits for every \$2 they that to \$4,000 in 1978 and \$4,500

panel rejected a The Republican proposal to raise the ceiling to \$4,500 in 1978 and \$6,000 in 1979.



CAPITOL IDEA: Dorothy Stockbridge puts final strokes of paint on oil picture of Capitol in Lansing Tuesday beneath sunny skies and warm temperatures. Painting was started over a month ago but was held back because of other works she is creating. Besides Capitol building, she has made paintings of various Michigan senators and representatives and even a portrait of Gerald Ford in 1974 when he was vice president. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Ruling Near In Mother's Custody Bid

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A blind mother who has been labeled an unfit parent by the state is expected to find out today whether her three young sons will be returned to her

Probate Judge Donald Owens said Tuesday be expected to issue the ruling on a bid by fare officials to nut Linda Gill's children up for adoption,

The state has charged in the nearly week-long custody trial that Mrs. Gill abandoned her children when she moved from Lansing to California in 1975.

The children, two of whom also are blind, were left with Mrs. Gill's mother. The bays remain in separate foster homes where they were placed by the courts which tank them from their grandminther's care soon

after their mother left the state. Mrs. Gill has testified she was not aware of legal procedures necessary to regain custody of her children and that she believed her mother had "given my children away.

She also contends the state has accused her of being an onfit mother because she is a handicapped woman with rela

# His Cash Goes Forth And Multiplies

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. John Stanffer put his money where his Bible was and instructed his parishloners to go forth and make money to air condition the church. They went forth with a variety of raffles, sales — and one poker game, They madeth \$3,500.

He-enacting the New Testament parable of the talents, the Rev. Mr. Stauffer took out a \$1,000 personal loan and gave \$5 to each if his partishioners at the First Christian Church in this Fort Lauderdale suburb. The church is raising money for a \$34,000 air conditioning system. "It was a tremendous success," said the 27-year-ald minister, "The story in the parable was that all men are not equal according to their abilities,"

says Stanffer. "What makes them equal is their effort to use their talents to the fullest. That is what we are doing now in the

The Bible tells how a nobleman gave a silver coint, or talent, to each of three servants. Two servants returned with more than they were given and were rewarded, but a third saved his

In the re-enactment, parishimer Gordon Price, used his talent, and connections as a meat supplier, to raffle some steaks. Pooling his \$5 with two other church members, Price 📆 \$178 to the church. C.J. Salerno, a cabinet-maker, used his \$5 to build bird feeders, which he sold to not \$78 for the

combined \$50 and held a bingo party — earning \$161. Others sold homemade shell necklaces, tables, and other items. Two teen-aged girls turned their living room into a restaurant and sold \$10 steak dimers. Rather than the parable of the talents, some church members received a reminder of the biblical admonition: 'the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.'

Andrew Winkler, for example, lost his money in a card game and scrambled to recover the funds in a giant garage sale, "What I did was take my \$5 and my wife's \$5 and play poker and lost," said Winkler. "So we had to think of something else

EDITORIAL PAGE Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon

Fore it left to me to decide whether we should have government without repapers or newspapers without government, I should not healthe to prefer latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Trying To Contain Hospitalization Costs

State legislatures, no less than Congress, have a stake in controlling bigith-care costs. Medicaid, after all Mes state and local tax money as well as federal funds to provide medical care for the noon known care for the poor. Each state is persons who qualify for public welfare.

And if they choose, the states may expend coverage to "medically indigent"

Sersons — those who do not qualify for public assistance but whose incomes abe, too low to pay for medical expenses. The federal share of state Medicaid funds ranges from 50 to 78 per cent, depending on the state's per Tapita income.

The National Conference of State

Legislatures is sponsoring a two-day seminar, beginning Thursday, Oct. 13, at its Denver headquarters to help legislators understand the intricacles of rising health-care costs and more of rising health-care costs and more effectively oversee their own state's Medicaid programs. Richard Merritt of the NCSL's office in Washington. D.C., expects 70 to 100 persons to attend. He said one aspect of the seminar will be to look at measures taken in a few of the states to control persons to get. hospital costs. These costs have tripled nationally in the past decade.

California, Connecticut, Mas-sachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington all have created public rate-setting agencies to hold down hospital costs. Although the regulatory structures in

these states differ from one to another, they all operate under the same philosophy that it is cheaper in the long run to compensate a hospital at rates that have been set before, and not after, the health care has been delivered.

The Council of State Governments in cooperation with the 'National Science Foundation, in March 1978 published a report titled Health Cost Containment. The Connecticut, Maryland and New Jersey Responses. And then last spring it followed with a brief updated report on the progress of those 'programs' and 'provided' a description of two others, in Washington state and Rhode Island in each ton state and Rhode Island in each state, there was a story of modest success. In Washington, for example, the State Hospital Commission has monitored charges in selected hospitals since May 1, 1974. As of last March 31, semi-private room rates had risen of 517 per cent, below the national figure of 517 per cent. In operating room charges, the difference was even greater. — 42.6 per cent compared to 58.1 per cent nationally.

Despite these very modest successes, government will be able to accomplish very little of significance in controlling hospital costs unless it takes one all-important step. Govern-ment simply must cut back on its own spending. That's the chief cause of inflation, with hospitals as with everything else.

## How About Government Impact Statements?

A governor of the Federal Reserve Bystem, David M. Lilly, has an ex-cellent suggestion which could bliminate some of the economic damage of thoughtless legislation and regulation. Just as the government requires: environmental impact requires: environmental impact statements on a broad range of new projects, Lilly says it also ought to require inflation impact statements on its own actions.

Believing that inflation is the greatest threat to the economy and "could change the entire fabric of our life unless it is brought under control," Lilly advocates an inflation impact-statement anytime a change is con-templated on such issues as the minimum wage and import restric-

The idea is not all that new. The House of Representatives now requires inflation impact statements on legislation. The Ford administration required similar statements on new

Merely issuing a statement is no guarantee of results. But at least it does start people thinking about the possible consequences of their action, and if taken seriously could stop some of the tinkering with the economy which has more political than economic wisdom behind it.

## Did Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Really Start The Fire?

Did Mrs. O'Leary's cow really kick over the kerosene lamp which started the Chicago fire of 1871, taking 250

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What brings this subject to mind is that it will be 106 years on Oct. 8 since the cow became the world's most famous animal in the annals of great conflagrations. And one whose role remains in dispute.

A decade ago Robert Cromic wrôte a definitive work entitled "The Great Chicago Fire" in which he said: "This much is beyond dispute - the fire started in Mrs. O'Leary's cow barn on DeKoven Street, and went on from

But apparently Mrs. O'Leary wasn't milking the cow at the time, having gone to bed early with a sore foot. An earlier book on the fire claims a neighbor, Pat McLaughlin, was having a party. The party guests wanted oysters and oysters needed milk to be stewed" in. One of the group went into the O'Leary barn, lighted a candle or struck a match which ignited a pile of shavings.

While the cow was set free during the fire and was never seen again in the neighborhood, this work confides: It may be added that just after the fire the bell worn by Mrs. O'Leary's cow was exhibited simultaneously in 81 places in Chicago."

Such was the enterprise of early-day

Chicagoans:



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

OPPOSES TAX MONEY

This morning we received a request from the National Right To Life Committee, Inc. P.O. Box 2991, Tulsa, Oktahoma 74101, for a contribution to help in saving the lives of unboro innocent children. So shall send

innocent children. So shall send them a contribution.

Meanwhile, we wonder what has happened to the American mind. American's give to call kinds of "good causes". They give to the Red Cross, the Unit-ed, Fund, the Cancer Fund, to holy light entitions; or cortenhelp fight epilepsy, et cetera. Yet they let their congress dawdle over and procrastinate over the subject of life itself. We created government for the purpose of protecting our lives, liberty, and property. Then we have to beg our representatives in the Senste and House not to use the tax money we pay them for inhumane and non-Christian

After sending people to Washington to protect our rights, we have to pey lobbyists to persuade them to do it.

People wonder why so many humble opinion, it is the result of an attitude toward life that results from the type of thinking that allows killing of the most innocent of all (our unborn children) for convenience.

If Christian people can be compelled to pay tax money to kill these "Holy Innocents". then they can be forced to pay for so-called enthanasia: for elimiating the crippled, the sick, and eventually all those dubbed mentally III because they disagree with those in

We pay congressmen \$57,000 per year, and a \$300,000 expense account which they spend on travel-mobiles; etc., to get reckyled. We think it is high time olet these people know that we expect them to protect life. We are not ready and never will be to be merged with the communist, and atheist way, of

> Vincent Richmond Route 2; Bux 83

## Do You REMEMBER?

An ice cream machine, a soda fountain unit and a furnace will be among fixtures from the Big Ben Drive-in restaurant, 3103 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, to be offered at a public auction Oct. 18, the State Highway Commis-sion announced Wednesday. slopi announced Wednesday. The restaurant is located on properly the Highway department says it purchased for construction of the 1-94 Business Loop in St. Joseph. The drive-in was owned by Arthur Dumdie, St. Joseph, and leased to Ivan Holten. Dumdie leasen the restaurant in 1948. began the restaurant in 1948. Extensive remodeling in 1958 included installation of 48 Interior and improvements.

PAW PAW - The Paw Paw hourd of education last night set Nov. 18 as the date for a vote on a proposed \$373,000 bond issue to provide elementary classrooms which school ad-ministrators say will be needed next September. The bonds will he used for the construction of an H-room addition to the Black River elementary school.

- 25 Years Age -6, and coolinning through Thursday, Oct. 8, the auxiliary to VFW Fruit Belt post 1137 will inaugurale a concontrated efinaugurate a concontrated ef-fort to awaken the public to the importance of civilian defense and the need for civilian par-ticipation in this field. During this period the auxiliary will furnish the window of Duerr's Apparel shop on West Main street, Bernon Harbor, display-ter that measurements of measurements. screen, perturn regroup, display-ing the necessity of maximum precaution in the event of an air attack. Members; will be present, at the store to furnish blanks to enable those who wish to make application for volun-tice in viii defense service. Mrs. teer civil defense service. Mrs. Joseph Mann, Detroit, coordinator of women's activities for the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, will speak at the post home on Thursday to climax the auxillary's promotion.

Benton Harbor voters registered an emphatic rid yesterday to a proposal to bond the city for \$100,000 to finance the nurchase of the Vuylsteke property on East Main street for city hall purposes. A total vote of 2,000 the briefstreet with \$25,000 the was registered, with 383 voting Yes, and 1,715 voting No. It is unlikely that the city half ques-tion in any form will be submitted for some years to come. or until construction of new manicipal quarters becomes an absolute necessity.

- 75 Years Age -The annual fall sling-shut danger which the people seein in have to submit to has already begun in earnest, and at my turn one is liable to have an eye put out or suffer serious incon-venience from the miscellaneous shooting of the small boy. Of all the unmittgated nuisances this is one of the worst and complaints are

Coinided with a seint truck on Glenlord Road in Lincoln Township, Romans 8:28 reads "And we know that all things work logether for good to them that love God, to them who are

JACKSON - the Michigan Space Center here contains exhibits from the Smithsonian Institute, NASA and other space centers. One favorite of visitors is the original Apolio a capsule, says the state travel bureau

'MOVING' COSTS.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 13 per cent of an average American's budget is used for personal transpor-tation.



his could be worsel You could be Chuck Percy applying for a loan at the Calhoun National Bank!"

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Carter Rips Fuel Clauses

WASHINGTON — President Carter has placed himself in opposition to a device which allows the nation's gas and electric companies to comple-tely bypass state regulatory commissions while adding billions of bolliars to their culs-tomer rates. lomer rates.

Carter's recent pro-consum stand went virtually unnoticed because it came during a hectic day-long campaign swing through Virginia on behalf of Henry Howell, the Democratic candidate in the Old Dominion's gubernatorial election this

The President sharply cri-The President sharpy cri-icized the "fuel adjustment clause" (FAC), a scheme enthustastically embraced by the utilities when the price of oil and other fuels began to skyrocket during the 1873-4 Arab oil embargo.

The industry successfully ar-ued that it should be allowed to gued that it should be allowed to automatically pass along to the consumer all the increased costs incurred in buying luel vast amounts of oil to generate in the case of the electric companies and gas purchased by the gas companies. The utilities claimed that it

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APPRECIATION"

at this time to truly express our tove and appreciation for all the kindriess shown to us in the loss

of our precious daughter Ladenc on September 22, 1977. The love shown by this com-munity is more than we can

thanks to the Lakeshore Lance Band, Flag Corp, Mr. Lesser, Director, and Mr. Benbenek, Assistant Director, the

Assistant Director, the Lakeshore Senior Class of "78"; the entire Lakeshore student body and faculty, the entire Lakeshore School System, Ad-

ministrators, and all other area

There are those of you whom we do not know personally, who have shared your love and strength with us.

Lidene had a very vital and personal faith in her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. We are

trusting that her death here on curth and graduation to Heaven to be a fulfillment of one of her

favorite scriptures. Romans

St. Joseph

Most Appreciative, Mr. & Mrs. Walter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Korf-

machers' daughter, an honor student at Lakeshore high school, was killed Sept. 22 when

the compact car she was driving collided with a semi-truck on

called according to his pur-

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no longer was economically feasible for them to seek revenue increases through the traditional; sometimes pro-tracted rate-making proceedings conducted by state regula-tory agencies.

More than 40 of the 50 state

commissions acquiesced, and the results have been starting-last year, for example, state regulatory bodies granted the gas and electric companies \$3.1 billion worth of rate increas proceedings.

But at the same time, the

utilities picked up another \$9.6 billion in additional - and aulomatic - rate increases by simply passing along to their

Those figures were compile Those figures were compiled by the Senate Governmental Affairs: Committee, which reported an "astronomical \$27.6. billion: worth of FAC increasies from 1974 through 1978, a three-year period in which regulatory commissions outbooked and \$2.50. \$2.000.

authorized only \$10.3 billion worth of rate littles. Moreover, the congressional committee found that in many states the utilities have some far beyond the original concept and now are including not only fuel costs but also transportation charges, taxes; fees, handling nets and even salaries

The FAC concept ought to be drastically limited if not abolished because it provides abolished. Occause it provides in incentive for the utilities to seek any economies in their fuel purchase as long as all those costs will be immediately passed along to their cus-

President told a Robinoke, Va. audience, "that every time energy costs go up, that utility companies automatically raise your rates and the regulatory agencies don't have a thing in the world to say abo ought to be changed.

In Carter's own home state the Georgia Power Co., Savai-nah Electric & Power Co. and Allanta Gas Light Co. have ex-tracted more than \$954.8 million from their mislamers during the past three years through imposition of fuel adjustment

Carter's staff reportedly is concerned about the problem but the Senate's emasculation of the administration's energy does indeed feel strongly about

#### The Amish Have A Higher Source

WASHINGTON - It's rare to

find an individual who lan't willing to take money from the government to which he or she is legally entitled, even if he or opposed the idea in principie. Sen. Richard Schweiker (R.-

Pu.), however, has asked the Senate to exempt the Arnish, a fiercely independent religious sect concentrated in Pennsylvania, from Social Security benefits. The Amish view Social Security as insurance, and ob-ject to it on religious grounds as contradicting their faith in God's ability to provide for the

future.
They don't want to get Social They don't wan to get social security payments in their old age. In return, they don't want 8.8, taxes deducted from their winges, although they have no objection its paying other transmitted transmitted. general taxes

Elsewhere in the Capital:

There's a growing feeling in the farm belt that Secretary of Agriculture Bob Berglund has less influence over White House has influence over white insise proceedessor. Earl Butz. Talking to a friend, the blunt-spoken Butz observed recently: "I'm glad I'm out of Washington. They think more of + + +
The Senate may be growling

about making the confirmation process lougher in the wake of the Bert Lance mess, but it me Bert Lance mess, but it hasn't started yet. White House aide Jim King, a gregarious, well-known fellow, sailed through his confirmation hearng for membership on the National Transportation Safety Board with nothing but compliments and kind words. He felt so popular, he said af-terward with a grin, "I felt like a fireplug in a kennel,"

+ + + Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who is so actively campaigning for her husband John Warner, want, he able to vote, for him when the apric to your for mm, when he seeks ther Republican Senate nomination in Virginia' next year. She's not an American citizen yet. She once

had dual citizenship, but opted for the British passport when she married Richard Burton (the first time). Now she has to wait the traditional three-year period required before an American may be restored to abandoned citizenship.

abarooned citizenship.
So why did she give up her citizenship in the first place? Referring to her marriage with Burton, she shrugged. "How did harron, she shrugged." How did know it wasn't going to last?"

Chicago Mayor Michard Daley told a Washington lawyer shortly before he died that the resson the 1800 presidential voice count was so close in 1811nds was that he and his troops had underestimated the number of total Resultification would votes the Republicans would steal downstate. Thus, the number Daky stole in Chicage barely managed to top the GOP count.

The lutest book on Watergate

and, hopefully the last—is
"Not Ahove the Law," by James
Doyle, Special Prosecutor Lash
Jaworski's press assistant. NBC is toying with the possibility of making it into a documentary.

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Marvella Bayh, wife of the
Indiana Senator, is writing an autobiographical hopes will inspire other cancer patients. She has been active in the American Cancer Society since her pwn operation for cancer in 1871. She new leads an active life and appears in good

EX-BOSTAGE A MOTREE GRONINGEN, The Neiherlands (AP) — Nelly Elephronk-Primen, one of two

pregnant women among the 50 hostages held by South Moluccon terrorists aboard a hijaclost irain last May, has given birth to a healthy boy.

OFFICERS ESCAPE

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)
Four military officers charged
with photting against President
tidi Amin of Uganda have escaped from detention and field
the country, informed sources
in Kommunia reported

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# **\$200,000** Building Given Benton Okay

Benton Township trustees voted last night to approve a rezoning request that will allow construction of a \$200,000 professional office building at 180 E. Napier Ave.

trusters approved a rezoning request from Raiph Laverty, of St. Joseph. The township plan-ning commission last month

Laverty had told the planning commission be wants to demolish a house on the lot and build a 6,400-square-foot office

insurance agencies.

The 150-by 150-foot parcel is across from Fairplain Juntor-High School. It was rezoned last night from residential to D-2 Hanner cast the only opposing

voide.

The board also voted two times on a proposal that would permit a bicycle shop to operate on the north side of Napier avenue and Pipestone road.

The first vote was 4 to 2 against changing the D-2 zoning to allow the bicycle shop. The second vote was 3 to 3 to accept the recommendation of the planning commission and let the D-2 zoning stand, thereby prolibiting the bicycle shop.

The matter was tabled after the second vote produced the

Real estate broker Tom DeRosa, asked trustees amend the coning to permit the bicycle shop. DeRosa said h was representing St. Joseph Cycle Shop of St. Joseph township which wants to build op on Napier in Benton

DeRosa said the shop would also have professional offices o also have professional others on its second floor. Offices are permissible under present D-2 zoning but the bicycle shop

would require a change.

Clerk Larry Trail moved to amend the ordinance and was supported by Hanner who said the ordinance already lists 17 businesses allowable under D-2. Hanner said why not add bicycle shapes that would be compatible with the purpose of the ordinance of creating a buffer zone between residential property and businesses that draw heavy traffic.

Opposed to amending the or-dinance were Supervisor Catheryn Sirk, Treasurer Ken Malkin, and Trustees Margaret Crishall and Arnold Leonard

Voting to let the ordinance stand and accept the planning commission's recommendation were Mrs. Sirk. Leonard and Miss Crishall. Hanner. Malkin and Trall opposed it. Trustee Nora Jefferson was absent.

Also last night, three projects backed by the Berrien County Economic Development Corp. received approvals at public

By a 5 to 1 vote. Creative Foods Corp., 1470 E. Empire Ave., received a tax break. The board approved issuing an in-

certificate to the company. Charles Schrenk, county economic development director, said Creative Foods will contime to pay full taxes on its existing property and buildings The lax break granted last night the lax break granted last night sand,000 addition will be cut in half for 12 years.

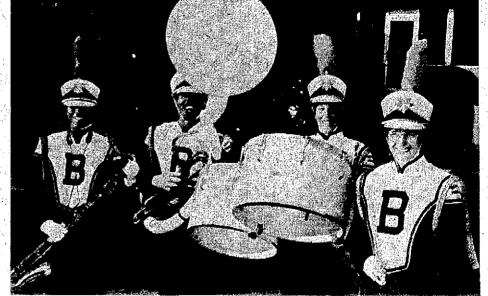
Trall voted against granting the tax break. After the meeting he said he isn't opposed to tax breaks, but in this case Benton Harbor schools need the money.
While the tax break gained

final approval last night, the other two hearings led only to intermediate Project areas and projects

district areas were unanimously granted to Sandvik, Inc.; and Jack Jacobs Co., Chicago, Jack Jacobs Co., Chicago, representing K-mart. The steps are part of plans to assist the enterprises by issuing tax exempt revenue bonds by the Econcommic Development Corporation.

The bond issues would raise \$4.3 million to build a new Kmart and smaller stores on a 20-acre portion of the Pipeston development adjacent to the proposed Pipestone Mall, Schrenk said. Sandvik would receive \$1.8 million for the installation of new equipment at its present plant at 2235 Dewey Ave., in the Pipestone Industrial district, he said. The board voted unanimously last night to establish a special

assessment district on Leeds Avenue. The action resulted from a petition drive by residents who want water mains along the street, Mrs. Sirk said. At the next board meeting, de-tails of the assessments will be discussed, she said.



HOW MANY TONS:? These four members of the Benton Harbor High School band earry the heaviest and lightest instruments. In between are 125 other band members with horns and flags that are objects of band's second annual weight-guessing contest. From left: Karla Shurn, Robert Sanders, Dale Martin and Karol Biastock. Prizes of \$200, \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to contestants coming closest to total weight

over actual weight. Band Director Charles Bullard gives a hint — last year's Tiger band weighed in at between 17,000 and 18,000 pounds at Southern Michigan Cold Storage Co. Tickets at 50 cents go on sale Monday and can be obtained by calling high school band office. Winners will be announced Nov. 14 Proceeds will go for equipment, awards and banquet.

# \$300,307 Benton Job Goes To 3 Local Firms

Benton Township Trustees hist night awarded contracts totaling \$300,307 for construction of the first phase of the township's public safety build-

ing.
The contracts were awarded to three local firms for general construction, mechanical, and electrical work, Halland Cons truction Co., St. Joseph; was awarded the contract for general construction after subnutting a low bid of \$254,000.

Construction of the first phase of the building will begin as soon as possible, project Archi-tect Richard A. Schramm told the board of trustees. The first phase consists of the fire department section of the

building.

The public safety building will be located off Crystal Avenue, behind the lownship hall. As planned, it will eventually house the firefighters from station 1 and the police department.

Board mentbers agreed to walt the outcome of a decision by Federal District Judge Noel Fox on a \$1.195 million public works grant for Benton Township before proceeding with the second phase of cons-truction. The trustees also voted to have the clerk, treasurer and supervisor investigate the pos-sibility of funding the construction with additional grants.

The township had originally planted to use a \$1.195 million public works grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration to build the public safety huilding, but the EDA reneged on the grant because it believed an earlier \$5 million grant to Lake Michigan College should be credited to Bentan Township.

The township filed suit in federal district court in June to recover the grant, and Judge Fox last week ordered the EDA to come up with a new formula for distributing \$2.77 million in public works grants in Berrien

On Monday, Fox denied mofions by Berrien County and the EDA to stay his order. Berrien and the EDA are appealing Fox order for redistribution of the

Supervisor Catheryn Sirk told trustees that construction of the first phase of the public safety building will be puld from \$215,000 budgeted this year from the lownship's federal revenue sharing account, plus part of the \$200,000 in revenue sharing funds the township is expected to receive pext year

The first plase, according to Schramm, will consist of quarters and garages for township firemen currently housed in fire station 1. The second phase is a police department garage that will connect to the fire department garage. Mrs. Sirk said the township has not yet advertised for the final phases of the building, which would include a police and community room.

Schramm presented filds for the second phase, a police department garage and low bids

The contracts awarded for the first phase of construction last night also included Ideal Plumbing and Heating, Inc. Benton Harber, \$33,057 for plumbing and heating; and L.E. Burber, Inc. Benton Township, \$13,250 for electrical work.

Construction \$254,000, \$262,750 by Pearson Construction of Benton Harbor, and \$119,000 by Superior Home Bullders of St. Joseph, Ideal Plumbing submitted the

only bid for plumbing and heal-ing work. Bids for electrial work were submitted by Earber, Inc., \$13,230; Beaudoin Electric, St. Joseph. \$17,208, and R & D Electric, Benton

Township, \$19,233.
Votes to award contracts on

phase one and wait on phase two were both unanimous

Schramm said the same con-tractors submitted low bids for phase two construction. For phase two. Holland's bid was \$65,000, Ideal's was \$4,220 and Barber's was \$1,575.

Schramm said that in March, when the board directed him to complete plans for the building, he estimated phase one would cost \$296,141 and phase two would cost \$84,672. Bids received on the two phases actually fell some \$9,000 short of that original \$380.813 total for

## Former BH Grid Coach Victim Of Heart Attack

Leslie Charles Butgereit Jr., a Benton Harbor High School physical education leacher and former varsity football coach, died Tuesday evening after suf-fering an apparent beart attack white driving a car on West Main Street, according to Benton Harbor Police

Bulgereit, 46, of 2748 Garden Lane West, St. Joseph Township, was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital shortly after the auto he was driving struck a parked car east of

River Street at 6 p.m. Dr. Paul Tam, deputy Berrien medical examiner, reported it was believed that Butgereit died as a result of a beart attack and not from injuries sustained in the traffic accident, according

A physical education teacher in the Harbor school system since 1955, Butgereit served as high school physical education department chairman through the 1976-77 school year and was coach of the varsity football team from 1969 until 1971.

Butgereit also was varsity golf coach for 20 years before the sport was dropped by the high school in 1976.

Patrolman Delmar Lange reported Butgereit was ap-parently stricken Tuesday while driving alone minutes after leaving a part-time job as a salesman at Bartz Pontiac, 510 West Main.

Lange said witnesses told him. the ear Butgereit was driving, owned by Bartz, left the westbound traffic lanes of West Main about 45 feet before striking a parked car owned by William Taylor, of 907 Lions Park Dr.,

The Taylor car was pushed forward about 20 feet and turned completely around by the impact, Lange reported, and

west 127 feet before stopping in the center left turn lane of the

Lange reported Batgereit appeared to have been traveling about 30 mph at the time of crash. He said no skid marks were found at the seene, in-dicating that the driver was probably stricken before the collision.

the scene, several people were attempting to assist Butgereit whose breathing and pulse ere weak. Medic 1 ambulance atten-

dents applied cardio-pulmonary

LESLIE BUTGEREIT JR.

Butgereit to Memorial but he showed only a weak response to resuscitation efforts and died in the emergency room at 835

p.m., Lange reported. In addition to his duties with the high school physical educa-tion program, Butgereit had been employed as salesman at Bartz for seven

years, Butgerelt received 11 varsity letters in four sports while a student at Benton Harbor High School in the late 1940's and played on the Benton Harbor Junior College basketball team that went to the national tournament in Hutchinson Kansas

Butgereit joined the Benton his undergraduate degree from Western Michigan University in 1955. He received his master's degree from WMU in 1966.

8, 1931, in Benton Harbor and was a lifetime resident.

Surviving are his widow the former Nancy Collis, to whom he was married on June 14, 1952, in Benton Harbor, a son. Timothy and three daughters, Debra, Kelleen and Becky, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butgereit Sr., Benton Harbor; two sisters, Mrs. Alwyn (Ardis) Cummings and Mrs. James (Louise) Myers, both of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 3 n.m. Friday in Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph, of which he was a member. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Cardens.

Friends may call after 7 this evening in the Dey-Florin Funeral home, St. Joseph. Memorials may be made to the

## S.I Kiwanis Installs Ford As President

C. Sherman Ford was insfalled Tuesday as president of the St. Joseph Kiwanis Club during the club's regular meet-ing at St. Joseph Elles Lodge.

Also installed were Steven Pede, vice president and treasurer; Lee Warnock, first vice president; Rev. Robert Andrews, second vice president; James Thompson, secretary, and Robert Spink, attendance

#### Lakeshore To Review **New Budget**

The Lakeshore school board has set a special meeting for noon on Friday, Oct. 7, to review the 1977-78 operating budget, ecording to William Galbreath assistant superintendent.

Galbreath said the board will review the budget before it is presented in a public hearing on Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Also to be discussed at the Friday session is the proposed overstruction of a storage building for the athletic department. The meeting will be held in the board conference room at the Mich school.



Newly-elected directors for two-year terms are Kenneth McKeown, George Finch, James Mawhinney and Richard

NEW MILE CONTAINERS: Workmen from Pearson Construction, Benton Harbor, use crane to install one of two new 40-foot high tanks which will be used by McDonald Dairy Co., 1330 East Empire Ave., Benton Township, for storing raw milk. New tanks, with capacity of 30,000 gallons each, give plant total of four storage tanks with combined capacity of 95,000 gallons. Jerry LeClair, company manager, said extra storage is needed because of increased sales of dairy products company produces. McDonalds gets milk from about 150 farms in area as far north as Allegan, east to Kalamazoo and south into northern Indiana, he said. (Staff photo)

NEW MILK CONTAINERS: Workmen from Pearson Construction, Benton Harbor,

Fairchild. Installing officer was Myron Wolcott, a past president and

worout, a past president and past fleutenant governor. Horton Neidlinger is immediate, past president. Ford has operated Ford-LaSaile Drug Store 17 years in St. Joseph. He and his wife, Amelia, live at 1201 Lane Drive. They have two sore. Gentlen at They have two sons, Gordon at home, and Daniel who



C. SKERMAN FORD

#### New Whirlpool Oven Has Touch Controls

Whirtpool Corporation will add a new model to its line of microwave ovens in November that features a fingertip touch control panel, the firm announced. The Model RFM er levels simply by touching various areas on the con

7800 will allow the user to set cooking cycles, times and trol panel for one-fourth of a second. Any combination of not paint for missionari of a second. Any combination of four different cooking cycles including defrost can be set to a bolal of \$\mathbb{9}\$ minutes or \$\mathbb{9}\$ seconds. The even includes a temperature probe and has a 1.14 cubic fool capacity, the firm said. A minute timer can be used even when the oven is not in operation. Whirippool's microwave line is produced at the Markov Chie. Printed. at the Marion, Ohio, Division.

#### MARIAN GUILD

## **Plan Marathon**



ANNUAL PLAY: Marian Guild of St. Joseph Catholic church; St. Joseph, will sponsor its annual bridge marathon beginning in November. The tournament will continue for five months concluding with a tea in April. Entrance fee is \$10. Any woman interested in playing bridge may contact Mrs. Ronald (Joy) Williging, charman, or Mrs. Raymond (Dolores) Kuhn, co-chairmen, both of St. Joseph. Proceeds will be used for the annual scholarship awarded to a senior girl in either the parochial or public high schools. Preparing for the event are from left, Mrs. Michael (Marge) Goistein, Mrs. Willging and Mrs. Kuhn. (Staff photo)

## **Open House Sunday**

to as SOUTH HAVEN - Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Lyman, route 4; South Haven, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday; Oct. 9, from. 2 to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Casco United Methodist Church. Friends and relativés are invited.

Rankin Lymen and Ruth Sherman were married Oct. 8, 1927; in South Haven. They have resided at and farmed the same resided at and farmed one service farm in Casco Township the en-

the 50 years.

The Lymans are the parents of four children, Mrs. James Marjorio Gannon, Lake Forest, Ill., Mrs. Richard (Marthyn) Bryast, Wakeffeld, Mass., Mrs., Ed (Vivian) Henriksen, Anchorville, and Rankin G. Lyman III, Placer-ville, Calif. They have nine arthackritten.

phindchildren.

Bith are members of Casco
Butted Methodist Church. She is in member of the Self-Better sists her husband, with his work as Casco township super-visor, a position he has held for time years. Lyman is a 29-year



MR. AND MRS. BANKIN LYMAN

and member of the Alle-Van Soll Conservation District, of which he has been chairman the past nine years. He is also a Casco Ladies Aid.

charter member of the Dwarf Fruit Tree Association, Lyman

## Major Program Changes In Girl Scout Handbook

First trains program changes in. Girl Scouting since 1965, for intrinsic ages six through 11, are encompassed in "Worlds to Explore," a new combined fundabook for Brownies and

Junior Girl Scouts.

Jamior Girl Scouts.

Explore," published by Girl Scouts of the USA, contains many new activi-

world, but retains much that is familiar and traditional in Girl Scouting. The chief innovations within the book are projects for youngsters in the fields of science and technology and the treatment of a career, as well as

#### Wed 25 Years

LAWRENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpp of Lawrence, will be honored at an open house Sunday, Oct. 8, in celebration of their Zith wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are in

ed to the event which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the social room of Lawrence United eshodiet church. Hosting the open house will be

Mrs. Carpp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpo of Mrs. Donald Carpp of Lawrence; the couple's five i New York, Christopher of Kalamazoo and Charles, Barry and Philip at huma, and Mrs. Carpp's stater, Mrs. Shirley Allen.
The couple was married Sept.

1952, in Lawrence United 7, 1952, in سهيد. Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpp are members of Lawrence United Methodist church and Lawrence Chapter No. 286, Order of Emtern Star. They are both employed by Michigan Quality Frozen Foods, Lawrence plant. Carpp is general

Carpp is president of the i board, form fire chief of the Lawrence Fire department and past master of

#### **Boychoir Of Princeton** To Perform At Andrews

SPRINGS BERRIEN Beychoir of Princeton, under the direction of Donald Hanson, will sing at the Johnson auditorium of Andrews University, Burrian Springs, Saturday, Oct. 10 at 8:20 p.m

The chair, founded in 1907 as Columbus Boychoir, moved in Onle to Princeton in 1999 and is correspond of 28 trays. He to H years of age. The bays stiend the only fron-sectation bourding nir school in North

The Boychoir of Princeton Picture Series for the current actual year.

Single lickets for the performance will be sold at the door for \$2.50. Sonoon passes for the series are available through the school tuminess affice. There is a price reduction for austor citizens.

has six sections; an introduction to Girl Scouting, and five "Worlds to Explore" - World of Well-Being, World of People, World of Today and Tomorrow, World of the Arts and World of the Out of Doors. Each illus trated chapter offers a broad range of activities which girls can choose according to interests and abilities rather than age level.

The World of the Out-of-Doors

section expands on the tradi-tional Girl Scouting involvement with camping, na-ture and conservation. There is greater emphasis on ecology and understanding of the en-vironment — living space that surrounds one — whether it's on a farm, in an urban apartment, a suburban house or mobile

In the World of Today and Tomorrow chapter, the young-sters are introduced to the me-tric system, in addition to simple scientific experiments, and insuchts into what the future can hold for them as working women. World of the Arts includes activities in the whole range of arts, visual, perform-

ing and literary.

Activities in the World of Well-Being chapter highlight physical and emotional health, nutrition, the home, safety, and tizenship projects are geared to developing appreciation of dif-fering cultures and building pride in one's heritage. Incorporated throughout the

new handbrok's five worlds are certain basics that have me Girl Scouting unique and that have stood the lest of time, such as the principles embodied in the Promise and Law, the concept of service and international

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## Pre-Rennaisance Music Opens Club Season

by anita smith Staff Writer

is performed, it is gone - unlike architecture or sculpture and

is performed, it is gone—manife architecture or students and other visual arts, according to experts on the period.

"A Dialogue on Medieval Music," a musical talk program illustrating the development of music from its use in early Christian liturgy was presented by Jean Bartz and the Rev. Fr. Richard N. Ohlemacher, OSC, of Three Rivers to members of Monday Musical club Oct. 3 at the organization's first meeting of the

1977-78-year.
The program was the first in a series entitled. Moments from The program was the first in a series enduced. Include renter Musical Past." Other programs scheduled include renter Musical Past. The program is the description of the program all infusions based

According to Mrs. Bartz and Fr. Ohlemacher; all music is based in plainchant, which reached its peak in the 18th century. During the program, Mrs. Bartz and Fr. Ohlemacher gave this

account of pre-remaisance transic:
These melodies are found in their present form because of 19th century monts at a Benedictine Abey at Solesmes. France: who restored and edited the entire body of plainchant to its 9th and th

In 1903. Pone Plus X decreed that the Solesmes edition would be the official source of chanted song in the Roman Catholic liturgy and thus it remained until the 1960s when the church decreed that services were to be held in the vernacular — the normal spoken

services were on the new at the form of the language.

The experts described and demonstrated three types of chants—recitational, action and responsorial.

Recitational or syllable chant, is very simple, usually one note.

Most words are on one pitch, although occasional use of other ones gives the chant a sense of form.

tones gives the crimin a source of north-These small cadences are used as punctuation for brief pauses Action chants or neumatic style, follows liturgical function While the priest is entering the sanctuary or preparing for Com

Write the press is entering the sanctuary of preparing to tradition, he is not rectifue, it is during these actions that the choir sings more elaborately. Instead of singing one note per syllable, the choir sings one syllable stretched over two to five notes. Responsorial chant is melismatic and its sang by a soloist and choir. The style contains is many as 10 to 15 notes per syllable and

often includes great leaps in pitch.

One of the greatest musical achievements of Gregorian chant is that it has been in continuous use longer than any other. Western

Mrs. Bartz said, "It completely avoids any perse we might expect in connection with the text. It is directed to

God, not man."

During the second portion of the program, planist Debra Korrell performed works by Brahms, Debusay and Becthoven.

Miss Korrell played Brahms light and leneffid Capriccio. Opes 10.0.7; Debussy's 'delicate Gardens In the Rain. and Becthoven's Intriguing 32 Variations in e minor.

Miss Korrell was awarded the Monday Musical elub scholarship.

in Interluchen in 1973 and received the award for ano Performance" each year she was a student at Lake

Michigan college.

She holds a bachelor of music degree in plane performance from

Aquinas college and teaches plant in the twin cities area.

Named to honorary membership in Monday Musical club during the Oct. 3 meeting were Mrs. Pasquale (Marian) tannelli and Mrs. Karl (Mary) Schlabach.

Artist for the day was John C. (Jack) Holme, a St. Joseph

Holme studied at Kalamazoo Art Center, Pendiand Craft school in South Carolina and Andrews university. He has two local com-missions, one for Lake Michigan college, the other for Lincoln

Holme has also exhibited in a one-man show at the St. Joseph

Luncheon chairman for the meeting was Mrs. Tom (Betty) Louisberry, Mrs. John (Martha) Lateulere was decorations chairman and Mrs. John (Dorothy) Netedu was reception chair-

Monday Musical club is a member of both the State and National Pederation of Musical clubs.

### Schedule Follies In Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO: Borces Service League of Borgess hos-pital, Kalamazio, will hold an open party for area persons interested in participating in Fabulous Follies, their bienniai musical, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in Nazareth college's Walnut Room,

The Jerome H. Cargill Com-pany of New York will produce and direct the show.
At the "Meet the Director

Party," the director will explain the various acts and parts to be

be held the following night.

### Circuit

MICHIANA DEPRESSION GLASS CLUBS NO. I AND NO. suries at a joint polluck meeting Monday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Quality Packag-ing Products, Inc., \$52 West Britain avenue, Benton Harbor,

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Fabulous Follies '77 will be presented Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Miller auditorium. Teckets are available at Kalamazoo stores and the hospital gift shop.
Proceeds from the Follies will

be used to continue fulfilling the piedge of \$150,990 for the building and equipping of the Nephrology Research Labora-

#### Coloma OES Meeting Set

COLOMA — Coloma Chapte Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting Friday, Oct.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Coloma Masonic Temple.

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# Elect Officers

#### Mothers Of Twins

Mrs. Al (Joyce) Priliwitz, Berrich Springs, in the new president of Twin Cities Mothers of Twins Club, an ormanization formed in 1969 to assist new mothers with the problems and Joys of raising

Mr. and Mrs. Prillwitz are the parents of 18-monn-ous
Chad Alan and Jacon Alan
Mrs. Prillwitz is employed

part time as a registered nurse at Memorial hospital. St. enti. Her husband is a fruit. farmer and president of Berrien County Farm Bureau.

Other officers of the club are

Other officers of the club are Mrs. Daniel (Karen) Bitz, vice president, Mrs. Nell (Darlene) Beneditz, treasurer; Mrs. Boy (Anne) Duffield, recording secretary, and Mrs. Michael (Jerry) Shannon, corresponding secretary.

Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Wethersday of each

the third Wednesday of each month in members homes. Persons interested in the organization may contact Mrs.
Prillwitz or Mrs. Shannon,
Benton Harbor.
Projects planned for the com-

e include i Christma party, films, guest speakers, bake sale and craft show.



NEW PRESIDENT: Twin Cities Mothers of Twins Club has elected as its new president, Mrs. Al (Joyce) Prillwitz, Berrien Springs. Mrs. Prillwitz, 16-month-old twins are Jason Alan, left, and Ched Alan. (Staff

## Women's Workshop

EAST LANSING ment with "the old boys ," ameasing personal abili-and options, and working ties and options, and working with others are topics of skill building workshops for women to be held at Michigan State University, Saturday, and Sun-day, Oct. 15 and 16.

Hartis.

#### Given

## NEW TROY - Miss Kath

Showers

Klupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Khipp, New Troy, has been; hotored with several bridal showers.

Rain's office, St. Jureph, held a round a write, st. toeeps, near a rulacellaneous shower at the borne of Mrs. Bob Wetters, Niles, Aug. 14. A kitches shower was given Aug. 20 by the wai-treases of Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville, at the restaurant.

Sister of Miss Klupp's fance, Mrs. Jim Clegg, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Charles Blagburn, Kalamatoo, bonored Miss Kupp Sept. 23 at a liner shower at St. Mark Lutheran church, Church, Benton Harbor.

Miss Diana Kempton and Mrs. Don Cook, Miss Klupp's attendants, hosted a mis-cellaneous shower Oct. 1 at the Kempton home, rural Barnda.

Miss Klupp will become the bride of Byron Blagburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Blagburn, Benton Harbor, Saturday, Oct.

author, will be the noon speaker on Sunday at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. Saturday's workshops for

on "looking at yourself" in the tions, managerial roles, and strees, and working with others in relation to delegating res nsibility, making decision d setting priorities, taking

The program is sponsored by

MSU's Continuing Education Service, and eight other or ganizations including National Organization of Women. American Association of University of Women and the YWCA. Other sponsors of the Women's Assembly 11 are 24 including some and the control of the women's Assembly 11 are 24 nizations including National ganization of Women. individuals including women members of the Michigan Legislature, the state Sunreme

## Wedding

Mildred Hendricks and Br Raifsnider exchanged wedding yows in an outdoor ceremony Sept. 17 at Lions Park Beach,

St. Joseph. Eric Sommeradi performed the ceremony. The bride were an ivory glant ignit gown trimmed with scru crochet. She wore a gardenia is her hair and carried cural roses brown and yellow mums and dried wheat.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Philip Murray, daughter of the bride, and Dick Raifsnider, son of the groom

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burtzlaff, Benton Harbor,

Following a wedding trip through Canada and the New England states, the couple a residing at 404 Goodrich road, Bellevic, Onio. Prior to her marriage, the

bride was employed for over 20 years by The Heraki-Palladium as a motor route driver south of St. Joseph. The groom is a re-tired restaurant owner and is employed as a chef in Bellevue.



MDS. BRO RAIFSNIDER

# OCTOBERFEST SALE 40% SAYINGS

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MIKASA ADONE, SAME DUNE, MOTHER OF PEARL, TEMPLE THE LUNCHOUS FESTIMAL ADONE, SAME DUNE, MOTHER OF PEARL, TEMPLE THE LUNCHOUS TEMPTHO, SHAMER GARDENS, LUNCHOUS BELLS OF BLUE WIND BLOWN, VINEYARE CHARGOLL, FRUITWOOD, EARTH TRAGRUE DUNE RIVER, DECK LINY, STYDIO KILM, FIRESONS, FLOWER, NIST, MARROW, CLAMBERLAND, LOARNIZE, RECHELLE, UNTRA CERAM

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One jound ground heef One-half pound het Italian sunsage, essing removed. One cup chapped anion One large class

Two caus (ten and three-fearths ounces each) condenses

Two cups ricotta cheese Two eggs, slightly beaten One-fourth cup chopped parsley
Nine lasagna sandles (about one-half pound) cooked and

Eight slices (about eight nces) mazzarella cheese One-third cup grated pairmesan cheese

To make sauce in saucepan brown beef and sausage; stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Add onion, garlie and oregano; cook until onion is tender. Stir in soup and water. Combine ricotta cheese, eggs and

In three-quart shallow baking dish (thirteen by nine by twoinches), arrange three alternate layers of needles, ricotta cheese mixture, mozzarella cheese, sauce and parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until hot. Let stand is minutes before serving. Makes eight servings

There's more to this good looking tosteda supper than meets the eye. The surprise element is a high protein mix-ture of wheat germ and lean pround beef.

WHEAT GERM TOSTADA STYLE

One half pound lean ground

One-fourth cup batter
Three-fourths cup vaccum ocked wheat germ (regular)
One (ten-ounce) package rezen chopped spinach, thawed ad drained

medium tematees,

aves, crumbled One half tenspeon oregano

aves, crumbed One-fourth teasper Four corn tertillas

CAR (ten-enace) pehilada sance One and one-half cape grated materey jack cheese

One avecade, cut la wedges Dairy sour cream Brown beef in butter. Stir in wheat germ, spinach, tomatoes, salt, basil, oregano and pepper

To assemble divide wheat germ mixture evenly onto for-tillas. Drizzle with half the enchilada sauce. Top with cheese, avocado, sour cream and remaining sauce, Serve promptly. Makes four servings.

SUKIYAKI STYLE MEAT-BALL STEW

Three slices become
One can (fifteen sunce) beef

and sachalf pounds One-half cup fine dry bread

One ear silebily beaten One-fourth cup linely chopped

One and one-half cups recchini squash (about two small), cut in one-half-inch One cap carrots, thinly sliced

lagenally One-fourth cup siliced water One fourth teaspoon Italian

scassing, crushed

In skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all but two tablespoons drippings. Mix thoroughly one-fourth cup gravy, beef, bread crimbs, egg, onion and bacon. Shape into 24 meatballs. Brown meatballs in drippings; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes or until done. Stir oc-

side. Drain. Heat enchlisds , cups. If desired, serve with rice.

BEEF A LA GRECQUE nd lean ground beef

One-half cap chapped green One clove gartic, crushed

One can (cight-sunce) temata One cup beef broth One and one-half teaspoons

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One-half teaspoon Resemany
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One-pound aggiplant, pecied
and dieed (about four caps)
Two cups cushed rice,
One cup grated mozzarella

In a large skillet, saute beef, onions, green pepper and garlic until meat is no longer pink and vegetables are tender crisp. Stir frequently to crumble meat. Add tomato sauce, broth, seasonings and eggplant. Cover and simpler ten minutes or until eggplant is tender. Stir in rice; sprinkle top with cheese. Cover and continue cooking ten immutes longer. Makes six servings.

PINEAPPLE CHILL BALLS IN POLENTA REVG One-fourth cup fixely chopp

nion Two tablespoors oil One large egg, beaten One cup line seft bread

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One teaspoon salt
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Saute onion in one tablespoor

oil. Add to egg, bread crumbs,
water, salt, chill powder and
beef and mix well. Shape into twelve meat balls about one and me-half-inches in diameter. Brown meat balls in remaining oil on all sides in ten-inch skillet. Drain any excess fat. cook slowly ten minuts. Drain pineapple well. Add chunks to meat balls, cover and cook five minutes longer. Serve in Pulen-ta Ring. Makes four to six serv-

Ternate Sauce: Saute une-third cup finely chopped onion in one tablespoon oil. Add one (elg-L-ounce) can tumato sauce, one and cup water, one beef bou on cube, crumbled, and one tenspoon chill powder. Sin. Fer five minutes.

Polenta Ring: Heat one (ten and three-fourths-nunce) can condensed chicken broth, one and three-fourths cups water and three-fourths teaspoon salt to boiling. Gradually stir in un-and one-half cups yellow corn-ment. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Set over boiling water, cover, and cook 20 minutes. Slowly silr into two beaten eggs. Add one-half cup grated parmesan cheese and

mix well. Spoon into well-greased eight and one-half-inch ring mold. Invert over serving plate and fill with meat balls

Meat loaf has long been a standby in most homes, so do try this new one which looks different with the mozzarella layers and has been made with Italian cooking sauce.

It is a good dish to prepare the night of morning before, refrigerate and pop into the oven about an hour before you plan to eat.

CHEESE STUFFED MEAT LOAF

and one-half pounds chapped lean hamburger One cup bread crumbs

Italian cooking sauce
One and one half tablespoons

One-fourth cup chopped onion

One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One (six-ounce) package
sliced Mozzarella cheese

Using only one cup of the Italian cooking sauce, combine all ingredients except cheese. Mix well. Divide meat mixture into thirds. Spread one-third in bottom of loaf pan (nine and nne-half by five by three-inches), cover with half the cheese. Repeat layers, ending with meat. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven for about one until done. Makes four



Savory Meat 'N Macaroni casserole is a one-dish meal — hamburger, pasta, vegetable and crunchy French fried brought together with spaghetti sauce.

SAVORY MEAT 'N MACARONI One and one-half pounds lean

mharger Four cups cooked elbow se medium onions, sliced

Two tablespoons bacon drippings
(thirty-two-ounce)

thick spaghetti sauce One cup water One and one half teaspoons

Dush pepper Two teaspoons prepared mus-

Two cans or jars (one pound each) cut green beans, drained Two cans (three-ounce each)

Six slices processed American cheese, cut into thin strips

In skillet, simmer ground beef, cooked macaroni and onion in bacon drippings until onion is transparent. Pour off all fat. Add spagnetti sauce, water, salt, pepper, mustard and green beans. Slimmer, covered, 15 minutes. Transfer most mixture to fif-

teen by nine and one-half-inch casserole. Sprinkle onlons/over top. Arrange cheese strips in lattice work design over onions. Broil (or bake in low oven) just until cheese melts. Makes eight

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spices in electric skillet, Cook at 250 degrees stirring oc-casionally until meat is almost done, Drain, Stir in corn, tomoto sauce, chopped tomato and green pepper. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Pour mixture into two and one-half-quart cassernle.

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pepper rings and cherry tomatoes. Makes six to eight serva HYPNOSIS E

and pepper over meat. Par-

tially mash pork and beans; add cheese, eatsup and mustard and stir to combine.

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been married for 12 years. I have a good job, we have a nice home and three levely children.

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mether. I work nights. I came not week (must been wen) and found a must in livy house. When I asked Trudy what he was co-mg there, she said he was just driving by said stooped in to say hello. When I asked her how hag this had been going on, sire replied. "About six years.

Trudy says the reason she didn't tell me about his visits was because she didn't want to asset me. Now that I know, I am deeply best that she lived with this secret for so long. The man another is a friend we used to spend weeken's with He is also

I'd like your opinion on this matter. — New Discovers

Dear New, Now that True; money you don't approve of her are at work, that should be the end of it. If she doesn't go along.

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some joint counseling is in order. (Maybe his wife should be included.)

Why Be Tactful?

Dear Ann Landers: You said Show me a person who is repeatedly taken advantage of and I will show you someone

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who allows people in kick him around Yes, Ann. we do allow in uderate cleds to kick us around

We are so concerned with being rice and irrendly and polite — treating folks the way we'd like to be treated — that we are in-capable of protecting surveives against the heavier.

I am II years of age. When I was 20 I haded cryself for letting people walk all wer me. I tried to improve and; thankfully, I did. Scare — but not enough.

You say we allow ourselves to be taken advantage of. You are right. But we already know that, Tell us how not to let it happen. How can we be factful, say what nee are thinking without horting anytine's feelings—even though they may have insulted us? If you can some this previous yes will have done a lot of good for many - N.C.

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DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you mind giving us some infor-mation on Martan's syndrome? This has struck close in our armin and yet we know so little

DEAR READER - A good place to start — and one which will be of particular interest to you — is to point out that medical evidence suggest that Abe Lincoln was a Marian. These people often have long body. They may be quite tall.

The lens in the eye may be displaced. The chest may be deformed and the hands are of-

ten large with long fingers.

The disease may be limited to
the eyes, the skeleton or the may implie all three systems.
The actia may enlarge or dilate.
The valves in the heart may become deformed causing ab-normalities in circulation not unlike that seen from sortic valve damage from rheumatic bean disease.

me himorians think that Abe Lincoln would have died very soon from beart in-volvement if he had not been assassinated. Apparently he already had significant changes in the valves in his heart and treat that problem in those

of a person with Martan's disease will inherit the disorder. About 15 per cent of the people with Marfan's are new diseases and neither parent has the disease. In this instance there is a new mutation of the gene genetic development was the disorder. Once that person starts, having offspring, though, half of his

children may have the disease.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My
daughter has kidney malfunction. She must drink a lot of water. The only thing she likes

She makes enough tea for a few days. She takes three tea bags and fills the 20 cup electric percolator and percolatus it for one hour. The tea is as dark as black coffee. The doctor knows she drinks tea but doesn't know she percolates it one hour. This bothers me. I am alraid she is hurting her kidneys. She also has her cocktails.

Please tell me what you think about tea and especially this rung inter. DEAR READER — Your

daughter may not be getting enough liquids. She should drink enough water to pass a large volume of dilute urane each day. This helps to prevent stones. About four quarts of liquid a day is often to ensure formation of two three quarts of orane a day. The fluid keeps the unabsorbable particles that may form a stone from champing together.

Tea, beer, fruit juices, cola drinks all may centain soluble exalate that is absorbed into the blood stream and may make it easier to form some types of kidney stones. One of the best fluids for kidney patients who need to commune lots of liquid to maintain a constantly dilute

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## Romantic Love Is Vanishing Says MSU Psychologist

declining and possibly moving loward estinction. Causes, she said, are radical EAST LANSING - Along with all these other changes coming in people's lives, like energy samplies running out, suchest war being a threat and changes in the social and te notorical conditions which used to account for the romantic, acute attraction between the years percie not minding their parents, something else is hap-

parents, something else is hap-pening.

Remailid leve is vanishing, according to a Michigan Sale-University psychologist and author of "On Being Homan."

Dr. G. Marian, Kingel, addressing the International Conference on Love and Arrae. thrives on longing, separation, dancer and obstacles, as en-countered by Romeo and Juliet, Dante and Beatrice.: Dame and Beatrice:
The replacement of the traditional segregation of the sense by togetherness in all areas, the gradual shift from

tion in Wales recently, and that remaining live is being replaced by a more down-to-earth, less idealized kind of mutual attachment which she calls "amine amouveuse, amorous or se-xualized friendship.

Professor Kinget explanited that it is not love that in dring.

but remantic love which is

wkement. Also gone, she said, because of moves to equality between the sexes, are the traditional atti-tudes of devoted protection on the part of the male and dependent submission of the female.

Remarkic love, she explains

entiment to sensation, from longing to gratification, from idealization to reality-testing, have created a situation," she

said, "in which partners canno

possibly develop the cosmetic images and symbolic evaluation characteristic of romantic in-

Whether the decline of romantic love represents bearing loss or gain, Dr. Kingel said is a matter of values.

"Artists and humanistically-inclined people are likely in depinte the new affuation because they regard strong feetings as tending to stir people into extraordinary accomplishments," she said.
"Pragmatists, on the other hand, will consider it a boon, time they have little use for

since they have little use for longing and the emotional drain that goes with awanging between emotional extremes

While Professor Kinget admits that the new conditions may entail a certain flattening of emotions, she sees their efof emotions, ane sees their en-lects an promising. Equial foot-ing and a more realistic matual appraisal, she suggests, allows couples "to move toward a relationship marked as its best reactionship floated as 15 year to by a synthesis of freedom and attachment, of loyally and enjoyment, of permanence and flexibility and of sharing without loss of identity.

without loss of identity.

Gains, she concludes, outnumber losses. They promise a
greater erindingal stability in
the relationship and a more
sober involvement which protests admire the tects against the disenchant ment arising when the bond is founded on "mutual illusions founded on "mutual illusion and wide eyed expectations."

#### Community Shower

PULLMAN - Miss Karen Stowman will be honored at a community bridal shower Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. In the Friendship morn of the Pullman

Congregational church.
Friends and relatives are invited to the event being hosted by the Ladies Guild of the

Miss Slowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stowman of Gobles, will become the bride of Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Smith of Palirran. Oct. 29 at Pullman Congregational church.

#### Erma Bombeck

#### American Ingenuity



Isn't it funny. I can remember the exact day I first heard the word "portable." It was Aug. 16, 1956, at 3:35 p.m. when my

"portable" sewing machine.

(It's probably a coincidence
but that's the exact day he got
his first slipped disk by lifting
the "portable" sewing machine to the table.)

I didn't think much about it in until we bought a "porta-" air conditioner for the den-That was - let's see day evening, the 20th of March,

(I remember saying how great it was that the warranty covered the damages to the unit when my husband dropped it on

Frankly, I don't know what we did before American Ingenuity discovered that If you put a handle on something or a set of wheels it became "portable."

It has opened up a whole new world for those of us "on the

We thought a swimming pool was out of range until we found a "portable" pool we could put up ourselves. That was . . . I got it, Memorial Day, 1971, to

November of that same year. (I remember saying to my

stitches out of his hands that he cut on the fence.)

And who could forget our portable boat that made a dent in the roof of the car, the portable microwave oven that we took apart to transport, the portable stereo that took five boys to the country and the portable his portable of the portable stereo. carry, and the portable picnic table that we carried in the portable trailer. Neither of us will ever forget

the excitement of ownling my lirst portable typewriter. At first, I worried because it hurt my arm to lift it off the floor. Within a matter of days. however, my arm stretched out about five inches and the typewriter slid comfortably across the floor while my hand

steadled it.
A lot of people had-mouth "portables." However, when "portables." However, when our neighbors had their house ripped off and the portable TV
was missing, they found the
thief and the set within a couple

of hours. The guy was checking into a local hospital for emergency hernia repair just as the polled were checking the cars in the mergency lot.
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nicasion. Remember proper für care, cludes not pinning anything— ech as jewelry or flowers—on e fur. Also avoid putting perthe alcohol in it will stiffen the mard hairs and dry the leather.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Be alert today as to the presibility of embarking on a venture with a person in tune with your thinking. A chance remark

Even if you have to modify your opinion, it's vital that you maintain harmonious relations

career and income. Be residy to move on situations that could be ARIES (March 21-April 19)

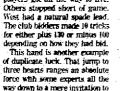
TAURUS (Auril 28-May 20) Take time to think things out very carefully today. The more you dwell on a subject, the more

GEMINI (May 21-June 29)
Penple find you're fun to be
around today. You can show
them the lighter side of things

commercial or business dealings to day, you're very imaginative. The profit picture you see in your mind's eye could

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have a natural flair for the dramatic, and today that quality will help you most in selling or

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 22) Be patient today, particularly if you're waiting for something to hatch that involves material gain. Ships come in over culm



Ask the Jacobys A Nevada reader wants to know if notramp has always been scored at 40 for the first trick and 30 for each subse-

quent trick.

No, it hasn't. In Vander-bilt's original scoring it counted 35 a trick. It was changed to eliminate five

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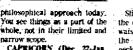
Dreams can become wishes,

ANSIES can Decome ambitions fand ambitions can become goals. That can be attained, J. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Fresh new projects are favored for you today, especially if They're in the early stages. Lay is sailed foundation. They'll 📆 solid foundation. produce. Having trouble select-log a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 conts for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 19018. Be sure to specify your birth

nign. Z SCORP10 (0et. 24-Nev. 22) Insights or hunches regarding your career or financial matters we'reliable today. They can put mu a step or two ahead of the Bock. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 2) Your strength lies in your you'll be aware of all its

they find serious or worrisome. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In be even better in reality.

is even more pronounced. This



could spark it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) today with those important to

PISCES (Feb. 28-March 28) Conditions look very promising today in matters affecting your

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ALL THE TASTE Naturally!



CARTER, DAYAN / GREE: President Jimmy Carter laughs with Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe yan during meeting at President's suite in New York hotel. After marathon - afterence Dayan announced he and Carter have agreed on tentative formula for holding Middle East peace conference in Geneva. (AP

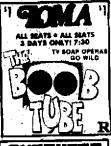
## Surviving Siamese Twin Making Medical History

Re-JIM ALLEN

Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -An infant girl who was surgically separated from her conjoined sister is making medical history each hour that she lives, says the doctor who



IT'S NEW: President Leonid L. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union iddresses the Supreme Soylet. the 1,500 member gatlon parliament, Tuesday in Mo national cow. Brezhnev presented final draft of the Soviet Union's new constitution with a 90-minute speech that defended the Comnumbst nation's human rights olley. (AP Wirepholo)



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performed the operation

Dr. Steve Golladay said tels the first time an infant/has survived more than six bours after an operation to separate twins born with one trunk and

n conjuined heart.
Golladay said the seven pound, 3-week-old girl is listed. chilical condition and has a 5)-50 chance of survival. The infant will be paralyzed on the right side, he sald.

"She is really doing quite nicely with the help of a riss plrator," he said. "She is a really pretty little girl who drinks from a bottle and

smiles."

The twins were born Sept. 14 with one trunk, two heads, two legs, two normal arms and a third arm with two hands at-tached to the wrist in a "praying hands" position. One of the infants died dur-

by the of the maters and officers of the five-hour operation Sa turday. Her heart had a defect greater than current medical technology could correct.

Golladay said.

Golladay, who designed the surgical procedure for the separation and led the four-man leam that performed it. said 25 other cases of the con-dition, known as thoracopagus, have been recorded. Of those, four sets of twins died within six hours, three were not separated and died within 90 days and 18 were stillborn.

In Manhasset, N.Y., last week, surgeons separated two Broonth-old girls who had been joind in the abdominal areas, last survived and were reported in good condition

Golfaday said there, was no hope that both Arkansas Iwins

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on the other.
The twin who died "would be dead by now. Pro sure" even if

months ago from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Johns said the experience has been "an extraordinary strain:" on him. But he said the operation

was not difficult technically.

The problem is as to what should have been done, from the moral, technical and legal standpoint." he said. Golladay said there were some doctors who advised him

to let the twins die after they learned the surviving twin would be partially paralyzed.
"I feel now and have believed

that anytime you can do something to help, you should," he said.

The operation, however, was not performed until the hospihad beliated a legal aption.
Little Hock Prosecutor Lee
Minson ruled that one of the
girls depended on the other for
life and that no charge would be filed if one, or both, died in

#### 'Stricter' Enforcement

State police are vowing stricter enforcement of traffic violations by tanker trucks carrying

lazardous cargo.
Police Director Gerald House sald Tuesday his troopers have been ordered to take stringent action on such violations, and he A rash of accidents involving lanker trucks on Michigan

hus highways primpted demands that landem trucks be burned from freeways, and the state has announced a lough new inspection programs.

## Carter, Dayan Reach Accord

Battered Wife Aid Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$500,000 bill to offer protection and counseling for battered wives has been sent to the

Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights. It would set up pilot spouse abuse assistance centers in Wayne, Oakland

and Macorib counties. The centers would offer emergency

shelter and legal, child care and medical services, and psychological and job counseling. The money would come from the state general fund.

legislature dealing with spouse abuse.

he bill, introduced by Rep. Duisy Elliott, D-Detroit, is of several measures under consideration in the The bill, introduced by Rep. Daisy Elliott, D Detroit

TWIN THEATRES

ENDS THURSDAY

measure was approved Tuesday by the Committee on

, NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, side-stepping a controversial American-Soviet declaration. annuaced today he and President Carter have agreed on a tentative formula for holda Middle East peace

conference in Geneva.

Dayan, facing reporters in the early hours of the morning following maruthon talks with Carter, emphasized the formula musi be accepted by his government and by Israel's Arab heighbors. He said it might well be amended in the

process.

The surprise announcement was coupled with the reading by White House spokesman Jody Powell of a joint statement that Saturday's American-Soviet declaration of principles inconference.

statement specified that accep-tance of the American-Soviet intitative, which angered Israeli officials and set off shock waves among that nation's American prerequisite for the reconvening nd conduct of the Geneva

The statement said the United States and Israel agreed that 1967 and 1973 United Nations Security Council resolutions aimed at promoting a Middle Fast settlement "remain the igreed basis for the resumption of the Geneva peace conference."

While: the American-Soviet declaration was not nullified, it clearly was pushed aside by Carter and Dayan, although the Israeli diplomat acknowledged that "politically it will still have

its impact."
"We criticize and we do not accept many of its provisions." be declared: Davan said be would recont-

mend that his government approve a working paper that

#### Peru Vote Set

LIMA Peru (AP) - Peru's nine-year-old military govern-ment has scheduled an election June 4 to name an assembly that will rewrite the constitu-tion as the first step toward the return of civilian government

#### GOING TO DUBLIN

DES MOINES, lova (AP) — Lillian Carter, the President's mother, will be among 250 Inwans on a good-will flight to Dublin Ireland next month

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

said he expected early action by

"It is something we have been working on a long time," said Dayan, Powell told reporters the working paper already has been discussed with Arab ofand announced that

floor of the state House.

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The Israeli foreign minister substance of the Geneva for mula."We did not come here to what is in the working paper," he insisted.

scheduled to spend an hour and a half together Tuesday night, but held a second session that

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broke up around midnight. Thus they conferred for about three hours, with Dayun and Vance continuing the discussions into the early hours of,

In talking to reporters, Dayan volunteered a hint that Lebanen might be added to the list of participants in the Geneva conference. As far as Israel is concerned, he said, "Lebanon can come in."

Carter was scheduled to meet with Lebanon's foreign minister this afternoon before returning to Washington following a twoday New York visit that featured talks with Dayan and Egyptian Fureign Minister Ismail Fahmy and an address to the United Nations General As-

sembly.

One of Israel's objections to the American-Soviet declaration was their interpretation that it would call for acceptance of a Pulestinian state. The declara-tion referred to "the legitimate phrase Carter used for the first time in his U.N. address.

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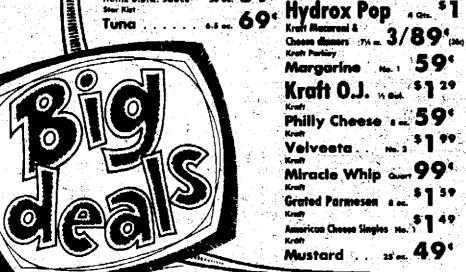
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# Senate Gets Trooper Budget

By MAACOLM JOHNSON
Assectated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The
state Senate is the last hurdle
for a 896.8 million state police
budget, but already the Milliken
administration has promised to
veto one spending item in the
bill.

III. The bill cleared the House on Tuesday, and the Senate is slat-ed to take it up today. The measure retains state police patrots on Detroit freeways and

provides them on oitstate city-freeways if requested. Aides to Gov. William Milliken said he would yet 14.5 nattion tagged for county sheriff's departments to help beef up patrols on secondary

roads. The sheriff's money was n part of an agreement worked out this summer on the state police budget by Milliken and up legislative leaders. And his said the provision in-

are needed.
Milliken called it d
'makeshift proposal with abnakesmit proposal with absolutely no research or factual data to justify it...a desperate attempt by some special interests to save face by sightoning off state money. siphoning off state money.

The bill cleared the House on

a near party-line vote of \$1.38.

Milliken May Veto Sheriff Patrol funds

Democrats: Who control the chumber #8-12, beld a lengthy closed-floor caucus on the bill before supporting it, while Republicans also huddled before rejecting it nearly

opponents were named, he night take the issue to the Senate floor. Jackson, indicating Bentsen

might not get his wish, said.
"Because of the close vote, I don't think either side can claim they got a mandate out of here."
Jackson said his goal in the conference committee will be to

allow gas producers higher prices in exchange for an end to

the current dual pricing system

for natural gas.

operations during the liscal year which began Saturday. Milliken criticized the legislatitre last week for not approving

titre last week for not approving it sooner. The bill got tangled up last summer, in a controversy over who, will paired. Detroit receways. With strong lobbying from the state AFL-CIO, which includes the union representing Wayne County sheriff's deputies, the House voted to transfer the pidrost from the state police, to the sheriff's department. But the Senate reversed that.

In an attempt to with votes for

in an atternor to wis votes for the bill and placate union supporters, the agreement between Millken and top Democrats would have provided \$1 million to Wayne County for upgrading of Recorder's Court and the sheriff's department.

But the House Senate conference committee Monday chimped that in favor of allocat-ing \$4.5 million to sheriff's departments across the state. It would be distributed on a 50cent per capita basis, with \$1:3 million going to Wayne County. Budget director Gerald Miller

said Milliken will veto that tern. Milliken's aides argued most of the money is going to urban areas which don't have many secondary roads. While enough to hire an extra man and rural counties will no

one car.
Milliken's aides said such spending should wait until a special committee studying road petrols—also set up inder the bill—roports on just how patrols should be upgraded.
Other key items in the bill beliefe.

thelude:
-\$2 million to continue

A \$700,000 fund to upgrade

police patrols to urban freeways in outstate cities that request it.

\_\$1.6 million to train officers to inspect tanden tanker trucks



HE'S RELUCTANT: Belle Vue Zoo attendants in Manchester. England hold onto Jo Jo the gorilla while his transit cage is moved toward him during move from the zoo to his new home in Chester, England. For 10 thundering minutes Jo-Jo fought against the effect of a tranquillizing dart before attendants could handle him. Belle Vue Zoo is closing soon. (AP Wirephoto)

# Gas Is Going Nowhere But Up

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
tost of coolding and heating with
sas is going up, whatever a
congressional conference comtitle decides in the con-

mittee decides on the con-troversial issue of federal price controls over the fuel.

The Senate broke a lengthy impasse on Tuesday and voted 30-46 in favor of deregulation of bill then passed on a voice vote. (It was the most serious set-bick to date for Jimmy Carter's energy program, and the President immediately labeled the measure unacceptable.

t."I will not sign an unfair. bill," he said

Despite the defeat for Carter the President's congressional supporters predicted that nego-tiations in a House-Senate priference committee will produce continued controls at a higher price.
The conference committee is

expected to begin work next eek on what could be a long.

week on what could be a long, bilter struggle. Sponsored by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and James Pearson, R-Kan, the Senate plan would set the price at \$2.48 for two years, then allow the

gas. Controls, first imposed 23

years ago, would remain on offshore new gas for five years. The House, in a close vote of its own, went along earlier with Carter's plan to continue nanural gas price controls. It adopted the President's sug-gested ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet of newly discovered gas.

The President speaking through Press Secretary Jody

supported Senate plan an in-justice to the working people of

this country."

In New York to address the United Nations Ceneral Assem-United Nations contral Assets
by, Carter said he expects the
conference committee will
approve "legislation production
incentives while protecting the
interests of American consames."

To offset charges that the bill Pearson and Bentsen included a

provision to give residential users priority over older and cheaper natural gus reserves until they run out.

But energy specialists say the cheaper gas will be exhausted in

cheaper gas will be exhausted in about four years, when all custoners will pay higher deregulated prices.

In its lobbying efforts on the natural gas question. White House lobbyists relied heavily on a congressional budget office analysis, which said typical monthly heating bills would go reast \$49 gain 1979, 6 \$47.90 h. from \$42,80 in 1978 to \$47.20 by 1985 under Carter's plan.

Deregulation would hike the monthly bill to \$70 by 1985, the budget office said.

Supporters of deregulation say heating bills would rise only slightly, with one conservative

A critical element in the conthuing battle is Senate mem-bership on the conference panel-to be appointed by Sen. Beary M. Jackson, D. Wush. Jackson is chairman of the Senate Energy Committee and a Carter sup-

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estimate suggesting an increase of only \$1.80 to \$3.00 annually.

of conferees representing the Pearson-Bentsen viewpoint, " Bentsen said. He indicated that



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AT THE POLLS: Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson, right, speaks to an unidentified voter at the polls Tuesday morning in Allanta. In 1972 Jackson became Allanta's first black mayor by ousting incumbent Sam Massell. He captured more than 80 percent of the vote Mesday. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Maximum John' Sirica Becomes 'Minimum John'

sectated Press Writer

ASSIGNATE THE WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge John J. Sirica, once known as "Maximum John," ended his Walergate, lenure with a complissionate act, making il possible for the Big Three of the cover-un in leave prison after cover-up to leave prison after

serving only one year.
"I guess you can now call me Minimum John," Sirica quipped Tuesday after he quipped Tuesday after he nduced the 2½-8 year sentences of John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman to 1-4 years. "I'm giad it's the last major decision (11) have rendered in this case.

Für Sirica, the ruling was the last of many in the five years last of many in the rive gent since his involvement began in Walergate and its many tangled offshoots. He was known as "Maximum John" by conthouse habitues because of

his tough sentences No more Watergate criminal rear-old judge is considering aking senior status with a

reduced workload. Sirica annunced his decision after listening to impassioned pleas by the three men and their attorneys, Ironically, in a courtreom where so much of the drama has concerned tape recordings, the voices Mitchell, Haldeman a Huldeman and Elirlichman were on tope.

The judge had sent a proba-tion officer to question the men inside prison and the playing of the tape was a dramatic

Ehrlichman becumes eligible for parole on Oct. 28 if federal judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who sentenced him in the Elisberg psychiatrist break-in case, reduces that sentence also, as is expected. If not, Ehrlichman's parole

eligibility begins next June, along with that of Baldeman and Mitchell.

Their release from prison will not be automatic. When their eligibility date nears, each man will be interviewed by parole

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor, praised the Southern city's race relations as "far superior to any city its size or bigger," after he captured. Mrs. Young, a 34-year-old black attorney, had filed the discrimination suit three years

Atlanta's Black

more than 60 per cent of the vote to win a second term

Cleveland Mayor Raiph Perk. seeking a fourth term, said his defeat was due to tough decisions "I knew would hart

in /:another mayorai race

Tuesday, David Rusk, son of former U.S. Secretary of state Dean Rusk, defeated incumbent

Dean Rusk, defeated neumbert.
Abbiquerque Mayor Harry Kinney-by a margin of more than 40
per cent.
And in Albany, Ga., incumbent Mayor James II. Gray Srund City Commissioner Mary
Yusing buttled each other into an
Oct. 18 run-off in the first election since a federal judge or-

tion since a federal judge or

dered the city's voting districts' redrawn to correct alleged racial discriminaton.

intervention by President Carter, which had not been

requested - Ehrlichman would not have been eligible for parole until April 1979 and Haldeman

and Mitchell not until December 1979.

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**Mayor Triumphs** 

ago, Gray is white.

Jackson, 39, who was first
won office in 1973 in a close
election, predicted final results
would show be won more than 90 per cent of the black vote in Atlanta, which is 55 per cent

black.

He conceded he got only slightly more than 25 per cent of the white vote. He called this "disappointing but very regular as long as we have a nation as it

n. In Cleveland's nonpartisan In: Cleveland's nonpartisan: primary, Perk, 63, a Republican who succeeded the city's only black mayor. Carl Stokes, in 1971, was defeated by two yaning. Democrats who roughly split the city's white and black vote. The top finishers, who will here seeh other in the Nov. 8.

face each other in the Nov. 8 general election are Edward Feighan, a 29-year-ald state representative, and Dennis Kueinich, a 30-year-old Municipal Court clerk.

An unofficial final count showed Kucinich with 40,134 votes, to Feighan's 39,600 and Perk's 38,260.

Atlanta's Jackson spent an estimated \$200,000, 10 times more than any of six opponents, although his campaign never

Emma Darnell, the mayoral candidale who hit that Issue-hardist, came in a poor fourth in the balloting behind businessman Harold Dye and Fulten County Commissioner Millon Farris.

Million Furris.
With 98 per cent of the precincts reported, Jackson had 52,838 votes, Dve 14,842, Farris 11,736 and Miss Darnell 3,480.
Meanwhile, in New Orleans, a review of voting machines from last Saturday's moyoral primary determined that City Councilman Joseph V. DiRosa defeated state Sen. Nat Kiefer. defeated state Sen. Nat Kiefer by a mere 265 votes for a place in the Nov. 12 runoff with state Appeals Court Judge Ernest N. 'Dutch'' Mortal. Morial is the first black to

emerge as a serious candidate for mayor in New Orleans' his-

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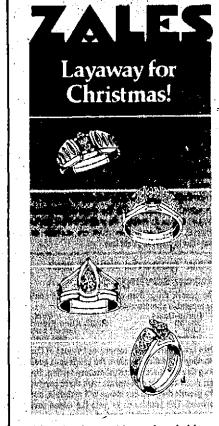
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Luis Rodriquez, 22, and Juantia Rangel, 19, both of Fennyille.
Albert Grayson, 33, Pullman,

and Shirley Gogins, 24, Grand

#### Pioneer U-M Prof Dies

SMM ARROR, Mich. (AP) - Frederick M. Snarrow, a pinneer the study of ocean fungi and a retired professor of butany at the Aversity of Michigan, is dead at 74. Sparrow, who also had rected the university's biological station at Petoskey, died Suny at University Hospital, the school said. A Michigan graduate took his docturate from Harvard in 1925, Sparruy was an exist on aquatic plants and mycology, the study of fungi. He doccred the study of fungi in the open ocean and wrote more than papers on freshwater fungi, He had served on the committee Epippers on freshwater fungt, the had served on the continuous Biology and Agriculture of the National wresearch Council and been a president of the Mycology Society of America. Also, he inved as secretary, editor and president of the Michigan bademy of Science, Arts and Letters.



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# Watervliet Council Seeks Young Blood

WATERVLIET — The Waterviiet City Commission Tuesday night issued a public appeal for candidates to file for city of fices in the Nov. 8 election. Mayor Arvid Frazier told the

commission that only one peti-tion has been filed for 10 available elective city positions to be decided in the Nov. B elec-

tion.
Commissioner William Losh-bough said "it's time we got young blood in the commis-sion." He said anyone interested in seeking office should contact the city hall. The last day to file we Monday at 5 n.m.

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The commission seats of Loshbough, Richard Fox and Albert Steffens are expiring as well as the seats of Cherk Fred Johnson, Treasurer William Rogers and Assessor Thomas Yore, Alboy expiring are two Yore. Also expiring are two constable positions and two positions on the board of review. In other areas, the commis-sion turned over to the water committee a report from its engineering consultants on the

city's water tower.

Maurice Rushlow of Wight-man and Associates, St. Joseph, told the board that he estimates

#### Lawton Names Goblin Hours

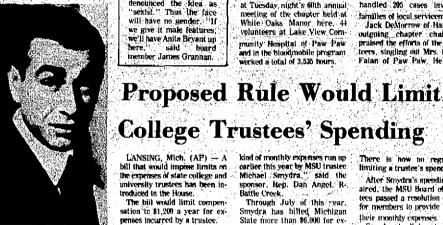
LAWTON — Young witches and hobgoblins here have to be off the streets by 8.30 p.m. Halloween night. The Lawton Village Council set the deadline time for trick or treating on Oct. 31, at its regular ineeting Tues-day night. In other areas, the council approved the purchase of a dump truck box for \$2,397 from Nell's of Oak Grove Cemetery as Cemetery Alley, Keith Welburn also reported that removal of some 25 dead trees in the village will begin next Monday or Tuesday. The council vot-ed to donate \$50 to the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive being conducted by the Lawton fire departrepairs to the water lower would cost about \$25,000. He said the tank interior is in reasonably good condition, but that the outside is rusting. The tower is located at M-140 and Red Arrow

Highway. Police Chief Bartley Rose route: Chief Bartley Rose reported that nine volunteers are currently patroling the city using CR radios to assist police. The program began Sept. 12 and is going well, Rose said. The volunteers are strictly observers, Rose said.

The commission accepted the resignation of Walter Duday as city building inspector. He said the had a conflict in working hours. Duday was appointed to the position last March. The commission took no action on a replacement

Mayor Frazier announced Mayor Frazier; announced that an open house honoring Commissioner Loshbough and a former, city hall secretary, leten Leverton, would be held Oct. 22. The open house is to be in the city garage from noon to 3 p.m. After the open house, city officials will dedicate the Butternit street bridge as the Carth Ream Bridge. Beam is Garth Beam Bridge, Beam is retired city public works superintendent.

The commission voted to



SON'S ILL: Comic Shelley Berman (above) says he finds his role in a Cincinnati, Otio dimer theater production of "Don't Drink the Water" more than just a job since his son entered Cincinnati hospital for surgery to remove matignant brain tumor. Joshua, 12, is paralyzed and listed in fair condition in Children's Medical Center. (AP

flow a lot split of lot 14. River side drive, at the request of owner Leroy Melvin.

The commission's November meeting was rescheduled from Nov. 8 to Nov. 9 because the regular meeting falls on elec-tion day.

#### This Bus Will Have No Sex

DETROIT (AP) — You remember the airline whose ads had stewardesses proclaiming "I'm so-and-so. Fix me."

Now come ads for the busy line sturanting

Now come add for the bus. The sloganizing. Take me. I'm yours. 'Ads for buses of the Southeastern. Michigan Transbertation Authority which serves Detroit suburbs, will carry the slogan under a carroon of the bus constitution of the bus serves. stogan, under a cartoon of of a bus, acconding to a SEMTA, board action. Tucsday Presented a sample depicting the bus as a female, with half-closed eyes and long lashes, board members tenounced the kdea as sekist. Thus the face will have no gender. "If we give it male features, we'll have Anita Bryant un we'll have Anita Bryant up here, said board

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A

bill that would impose limits on the expenses of state college and university trustees has been in-troduced in the House.

The bill would limit compen-

sation to \$1,200 a year for ex-penses incurred by a trustee. "This bill would eliminate the

RED CROSS OFFICERS: New officers for Van Buren County chapter of American Red Cross were elected Tuesday night during annual meeting in Lawton. They include from left, Dr. Edward Lean, Paw Paw, vice chairman; Rev. LeRoy Hoover, Paw Paw,

chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Falan. Paw Paw, secretary; Mrs. Sandra Valentine, Bangor, executive director, and Robert Wagner, Lawton, treasurer. Wagner and Mrs. Falan were re-elected, others are new

#### VAN BUREN RED CROSS

## Chapter Wraps Up Busy Year

By DENNIS COGSWELL

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Paw Paw Barcau
LAWTON — It's been a busy
year for the Van Buren County
chapter of the American Red
Cross.

According to figures released at Tuesday night's 60th annual meeting of the chapter held at White Oaks Manor here. 44 volunteers at Lake View Community Hospital of Paw Paw and in the bloodmobile program worked a total of 3,535 hours.

kind of monthly expenses run up carlier this year by MSU trustee Michael Smydra said the

Michael Smydra," said the sponsor, Rep. Dan Angel R.

Battle Creek.
Through July of this year,
Smydra has billed Michigan
State more than \$6,000 for expenses, MSU officials, said.

Battle Creek

Milliken, Carter To Meet

Volunteers also collected 1.834 pints of blood, issued 127 first ald certificates, 13 certificates or a home nursing program, and another 541 water safety instruction certificates. In addi-tion, the county Red Cross also handled, 205 cases involving

families of local servicement.

Jack DeMorrow of Hartford. outgoing chapter chairman, praised the efforts of the volun-teers, singling out Mrs. Evelyn Falan of Paw Paw, He noted

There is now no regulation limiting a trustee's spending.

After Smydra's spending was aired, the MSU Board of Trus-

tees passed a resolution calling for members to provide lists of

their monthly expenses.

that she kent all essential chapter services running following the death in August of Mrs. Vivian LeRoy, the or-ganization's executive director.

Last night's main speaker was Kahleen Henderson, director of shrvices to military lumilities for the Kalamazoo County chapter of the Red Cross. Site noted that volunteers tend to think they will never use their training in handling disasters, until an emergency such as the tornido which swept through Augusta last April 2 strikes.

She noted that immediately following the tornado, the Red Cross was able to provide help with food, clothing, and shelter and other services. Elected as chapter officers were the Rev. LeRoy Hoover.

Paw Paw, chairman: Dr. Ed-Paw Paw, chairman, Dr. Ed.
ward Lean, Paw Paw, vice
chairman; Mrs. Fatan, Paw
Paw, secretary and Robert ar
Roberts ar
Wagner, Lawton; treasuree.
About 55 persons attended the

meeting which morning the meeting which meeting the meeting which meeting the provided by vicalists Lester Roberts and Alan Dyer of Kalamazon, and Janice Wilson

#### **Boy Friend Dead After** Setting Himself On Fire

DETROIT (AP) — A man who

DETROIT (AP) — A man who reportedly set himself after a argument with his girl friend is dead.
Peter Reberry, 24, of suburban Groose Potate Woods, died at Detroit General Hospital on Tuesday night without regaining consciousness. He had sufgreed being consciousness. ferred burns over almost all of

His 19 year old girl friend,

whose name has not been released, told police they quarreled while sitting in his

car. She said she got out and he poured gasoline on himself and set himself on fire. Raymond N. Day and his son Robert pulled Reberry from his car, which had stopped in front

of Day's home in St. Clair Shores, and wrapped him in blankets to extinguish the

ENVOY MAY PROTEST

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Panamanian government applogized after law students burned the U.S. ambassaor's official car, but the deputy chief of the embassy

# Smydra is living in South Bend, Ind., while attending law school at Notre Dame. He says he has maintained a Michigan residence to permit him to con-tinue as a trustee.

# old waitress whose body was found in a bent in the Opper Pennisula died from strangulation. The Menomines sheriff is office. Tuesday disclosed results of the autopsy on Laura Allinger of Spatching, who was last seen allve early. Thursday at a Powers tavern where she worked Seurchers spotted her body from a helicopier in what Sheriff Dean Burns said was a "one-in-a-million."

Autopsy Says Strangulation

POWERS, Mich. (AP) — An autopsy concluded that a 21-year-old waitress whose body was found in a field in the Upper Penin-

stroke of tick." A \$2,000 reward for information in the case has been raised by residents of Powers who proted their resources. generic drugs and how they

# DRUG

## benefit you

#### what is a generic drug?

All drugs have two names. The first is a very long chemical name, which gives the actual chemical makeup of the drug. Because of this lengthy, complex chemical name, a second name is given — this is the generic name. A third name is given when a manufacturer produces a drug and obtains a patent on it.

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FENNVILLE FENNVILLE CREERLEADERS: Varsity nock, Sue Hawkins, Hene Bale and Marcy Vasquez. In cheerleaders for football season at Fennville High back, from left, are Shelly Gumpert, John Hawkins, School include, in front row from left, Melvina War- Joe Hawkins and Donna Kratzer. (Tom Lutz photo)

# Seminary Prison Funding Near Last Senate Hurdle

spending of nearly \$7.3 million to turn a western Michigan seminary into a prison has d final legislative neared.

approval.
The Senate Appropriations
Committee voted 7-2 Tuesday to spend the money and sent the bill to the full Senate. The measure has already cleared the House.

Meanwhile, the state ad-

ministrative board, a high-level panel of state officials, also approved the purchase.

The appropriations measure allocates 14.2 million to purchase the St. Augustine Seminary near Saugatuck in Allegan County, and another \$2.9 million to convert it to a medium security prison for up to \$60 immates. The Department of Natural Resources gets \$175.000 to develop a park on the \$58-acre assinary property.

The legislation follows the

The legislation minus are state's out-of-court settlement with opponents of the prison. The settlement gives Allegan County or a third party the option of purchasing the prison four years after inmates begin living there. The state work have six months to move out. · A year after the state moves in - expected about aix months from now — the county could purchase 350 series of park land near the prison building for \$735,000. And even if the county remain a park under the

agreement.
The agreement was reached after opponents of the prison

filed suit in Allegan County Cir-cuit Court. But Gerald Miller. director of the Department of the appropriations committee he doesn't believe anyone will choose to buy the property from

the property must be purchased at the price the state paid for it. detended

from several senators who expressed irritation at what one called: "rubber stamping" the

"This is a good buy for the taxpayers of the state," Miller told the committee. "I think we've negotiated a good deal."
And he said if the agreement is not accepted by the legislature.
"we're not going to get that

The site is one of several being considered by the state to case overcrowding in the state prison system. Part of Kincheloe Air Force Base already has been converted, and the state is looking at a Detroit warehouse, the old Detroit House of Corrections, and the Wayne County Child Development Center near Northville.



BLOOMINGDALE OFFICERS: These four Bloomingdale High School students are leaders of student government for 1977-78 school year. They are from left, Ranita Korpak, secretary-treasurer; Daryl Shelton, vice mayor; Val Huston, mayor; and Tim Ridgway, general manager. (Mildred Alfred photo)

# **Key Indicators Dispel** Notion Of Sick Economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Besisess Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Just

hen a lot of people were getting accustomed to the notion sinking into a quagmire, a few reports were issued that lend to riddle the notion:

riddle the notion:

—Machine tool orders, or orders for equipment that will be used in making other goods, spurted in August after declin-

ing in June.

—The level of orders at the nation's factories rose in August for the first time since May.

-The Jidex of Leading Economic Indicators also rose declined for two months earlier this year — and three straight until the July figures were revised from a minus to a plus. What all these indicators share in common is the future, they are all indicators of further economic activity. They represent commitments to that

There is additional evidence of some underlying strength in some of the other individual in-dicators. Capital spending plans are moving up. So are building permits. Again, these are signs of activity to come. It doesn't take much to

change the kaleidoscopic pattern of the economy, just a onemonth shakeup of the indica-tors. The change can develop with remarkable speed.

The stock market, for instimee, is one of those leading economic tudicators. When other components of the leading index show strength the stock market is inclined to rise as a consequence. And in rising, it contributes further to a rise in the index, of which it is a component.

A one-month rise after three months of weakness might not be enough to dispel the fog and drizzle that has been dampening Wall Street's outlink, but it should quiet for the time being some of the log horns of disaster.

For manths, their gluony voices have been telling a tale of wor to come, of an international economy mired in recession, of inflation raging throughout the world, of problems beyond our ability to deal with. In this context, every percen-tage point rise in Joblessness or

BISHOP DIES

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The Most Rev. Martin W. Stan-ton, retired auxiliary bishop of the Newark Archdineese, died Saturday, church officials au-noduced Monday. He was 80.

inflation is interpreted as verification. And so is very labor-management hassle, congressional argument, federal Reserve action and presidential decision.

To deny there are serious problems is in close the eyes to reality.

nume a lew: teen-age unemployment, the plight of the debt-ridden poorer nations the difficulty of maintaining free trade when jobs are lost to unfair competition; overregulation, underutilization capacity.

The stock market, which is supposed to represent the investment community's attitude toward the future, is a special case of its own, depressed for reasons that many experts are a loss to explain.

There are serious social and economic problems that seldom catch the headlines. The difficulties involved in starting a small business, for example, The lack of training programs to facilitate the employment of

But to gather all the problems

into a patchwork quilt and then try to spread it over the entire economy is just as unrealistic.

Those recent expressions of confidence in the economic fu-ture, for example, cannot be covered by the blanket. They protrude.

New orders at the nation's factories, a healthy level of building permits, orders for new machine tools, and financial commitments to new plants and equipment are the reality — or else the money so committed doesn't mean thing.



NEW BUFFALO CHEERLEADERS: These are New Buffalo High School cheerleaders for 1977-78. Front row from left are Kathy Sundquist, Sherry Calnin, Michelle Allie and Chris Stella. Back row from left are Deb Campbell, Mary Phillips, Rhonda Siebenmark and Dana Carlson. (Norma Payne photo)

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road commission

of heavy expenses incurred last cording to a letter from the road commission, \$29,000 was spent for snow removal.

The board voted to divide the

payment into monthly install-

In other action, the board voted to divide its share of this fiscal year's penal fines with the Decutor, Harti Dowaglac libraries. Hartford

The vote reverses action taken



FENNVILLE STUDENT OFFICERS: Student Council officers at Fennville High School this year are from left, Judy Pshea, treasurer; Dan Black, secretary; Julie Bell, vice president; and John Maslanka, president. (Tom Lutz photo)

## **Berrien Action Awarded** Youth Employment Grant

Berrien County Action has received a \$38,785 grant from the state Department of Labor to finance a program aimed at blacing & disadvantaged youths in private employment, according to Lee Auble, Action direc-

One-third of the youths must be on probation to a court and two-thirds should be from Minites on welface, Aubie said. All must be between 15 and 23

years of age.

The grant will pay wages for the youths during the first three weeks of their employment while they are being trained and getting adjusted to working enditions, Aubie said...

At the end of those three weeks, an absenuent is made by the employer, and if he is satisfied, the youth is placed or the payroll, Auble said. Under

tion of the youth's wares may be paid for an additional three

Action job counselors will closely supervise the youths during the first six weeks they, are on the job, Aubie said. Four job counsciors will each super-

vise 15 youths. The placement program will run from now through Nov. 30.

in April when the board voted to switch funding from the Deca-tur library to the Hartford and tion fees. Downgine libraries, saving that the student population in the township was divided two-thirds into the Dowagtac's system and

Supervisor John Gillesby said this morning that the switch back to at least partial funding to the Decatur library was made because the Denatur library is the "county library." Many adults shop in Decatur and take advantage of the extra services offered by the library in Deca-

one-thid in the Hartford system.

Gillestry said the funds, about \$6,000, would be divided about \$2,000 each for the three libraries.

A committee appointed by the board last month in response to complaints about law en-furcement in the Sister Lakes area is slated to meet this month to come up with a plan for increased police protection.

Carl Davis, board treasurer and member of the committee. reported nothing new resulted from a meeting with Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump lust month. Gillesby said the committee was informed by the sheriff that out of 13 deputies polled, four said they would continue extra duty patrols of the township four nights a week, up until midnight.

The township pays for the extra patrols, the supervisor said. He added the committee had asked if patrols of the area could be made after midnight and hopes to pursue the idea in the upcoming meeting. In response to a complaint about the cost of building ins-

pections, Gillesby said the board has no control over fees. Resident William Hall said he had been charged \$55 for an inspection of a over-room addi-tion he is building. Cilliesby said building inspector Daltan Kinney, Decatur, sets the inspec-

The board appointed Mrs. Durothy Ruple as the township's representative to the Van Buren County Commission on Aging. She replaces Conrad Secrest, who resigned,

#### Three Face **Bad Check** Charges

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — Three men were
bound over to Van Buren Circuit Court Tuesday after waiving Seventh District Court preliminary examination on charges of uttering and publishing a forged check.

said the checks, which were cashed in Antwerp Township and Lawton, were apparently forged by one person and passed by two others. Bound over were:

John Smith, 20, of 521 N. Phelps St., Decatur, on one count invulving a check for \$27 July 22. Michael Hankins, 19, of

Pholos Street, Decatur, on two counts growing out of a \$156 cheek June 24 and a \$45 cheek July 22. John Heady, 27, of Kalamazoo.

on two counts stemming from a \$45 check July 22 and a \$27

check July 23.

In another case, Charles Wigley, 38, of Chicago, was fined \$150 by Judge William C. Buhl as a result of his guilty plea to a charge of driving under the influence toxicants Monday in Mattawan.



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## State Farm Bureau Chief Calls PBB Film 'Biased'

LANSING, Mich. (AP)— Tuesday night's broadcast of a British documentary film about PBB in Michigan brought a charge that the film has caused skepticism about the state's

bean and cherry crops.

The head of the Michigan Farm Bureau, a party to the accidental PBB contamination of thousands of farm animals. documentary"."

Ellon R. Smith joined state officials, including Gov.
William Milliken, on televised interviews after the broadcast to repeat their criticisms of the

film.
The hour-long show, "the Poisoning of Michigan," was

aired on the state's six public

television stations.
Smith said that after the program was shown in Britain, state officials received calls from produce buyers asking if Michigan-grown beans and cherries were also contaminated by the toxic live retardant.

PBB (polybrottinated bipheny), a toxic chemical) was

mixed with livestock feed in 1973 and sickened thousands of farm animals and possibly some humans. It did not affect beans, cherries or other

those from other states have this same reaction after viewing the film — not only Michigan agriculture, but our entire

economy will be adversely affected." Smith said.

The film, bought by a public relevision station in Virginia, accises "state" agencies.

Milliam, the Furn Bureau and others of allowing PBB to spread nearly inchecked for almost three years.

The coverage assence and produce, if Michigan consumers an

The governor agency and cooperative officials have denied the accusations and criticized the film as inaccurate.

The state Democratic Party, meanwhile, mounted a \$2,500 advertising cumpaign in 15 newspapers in Michigan urging

#### Michigan Eyes Sites For Burials

By CYNTHIA KYLE

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) State officials are scrambling to find burial sites for thousands of pected to be slaughtered under a state law that took effect Monday.

Jack Bails, head of the Department of Natural Resources program review, said Tuesday that 15 to 20 possible burial sites are being con-

sible burnal sites are being con-sidered.

However, he said officials have not yet ruled out a plan to dump the slaughtered animals at a proposed site near Mio in Oscoda County, despite a court order blocking the action.

Baths above said it was unitted.

Bails also said it was unlikely that huge incinerators, designed to burn large numbers of car-casses, could be built and in operation in time to dispose of 50 to 100 head of cattle expected "Incineration, where possi-

ble, doesn't appear to be a vis-ble option." Balls said, "it's possible. The problem has al-ways been one of time — if we

viewing of the program.
The od, destined by a Detroit
advertising agency, showed
several cows and read, "The
thin they tried to suppress! The
drumatic and tragic story of the
PEB disaster."
States Communications and tragic story of the

Shirley Gray, party public information director said Democrats set aside the money for the advertising after viewing

Democrats have vowed to use the PBB issue against Republican Militien if he runs for reelection or for a U.S.

Senate west next year.

Also on Tuesday, the Department of Public Health issued a status report that said all state

of immune response

The report also concluded that himan exposure to foods con-tuining high amounts of PBB jud passed although some sporadic sources of low levels of the cherolcal might remain in



ELECTRONICS BUSINESS: Mr. and Mrs./ Richard Johnson, Watervliet, have opened new electronics store, Johnson's electronics. Store is located on Red Arrow Highway west of M.140, Watervillet. Store carries CBs and equipment, audio and visual equipment and appliances. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)

## Farmers Facing Disaster?

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Farmers in the United States this year will probably have their paltriest buying power since the Depression of the 1939s, an agricultural, economist says.

"It'll be the poorest year for our farmers since 1932," said John Brake of Michigan State University.

While I'm not yet predict-ing a general farm disaster,

most farmers are in a financial pinch, and some are in grave financial difficulty."

Brake said Tuesday the farmer's problem is simple. while the cost of labor, machinery land, fertilizer, fiel and most other farm expenses have gone up in the past several years, the prices for one-bulf of 1973-75 prices.

And, he added, the drop in

production, Brake said, grosery prices will fump.

"And it'll be the fartner who gets the blame," he said.

Brake predicts some rough

market prices hasn't been matched by a drop in what

consumers pay. When the farmer is paid enough to cover

times about for farmers. Only those who have non-farin in-comes or own their land may survive, he said.

# have a place to put it. And we don't suspect onybody's going to be any happler with an in-cinerator than with a landfill."



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#### said the bill "is totally un-workable and would put us out of business." "The practice of munitoring Influence conversations is an implement one," said Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D. Flint, the bill's submisor. "Monitoring is not incressary and not justified. The Speedy Spokesmen for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Michigan Reading Press Association disagreed. bying the practice is necessary to certain cases. Law en-forcement officers are exempt-sic from the bill. Praised spokesmen eventropping is needed mainly to monitor new employes to as-(AP) - Doubling your reading speed can increase your comprehension by about eight date that customers are being dualt with fairly and courteously per cent, says a Purdue University professor of developever the phone

By ROB WILSON

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The
otate House will now decide
whether your boss has to beep
before he listens in on your

A bill restricting case who

ping by eniployers cleared the House Civil Rights Committee

the Tuesday.

The bill also provides for lielony jail terms of two years and a \$20,000 fine for the sale or

ession of eavesdropping

abone conversations.

EAU CLAIRE LEADERS: These are Eau Claire High

School's varsity cheerleaders for 1977-78. Front row from left are Cindy Kremers, Marlene King and Joan

## 1 Our organization objects to the proposal under considera-tion which penalizes an employer who monitors Allegan Divorces Granted

ALLEGAN - The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees handed down in-Allegan County Circuit Court according to Russell Sill, county elerk.
McKenzie, Alma of Allegan

**ed** custody of one child to the mother and two children to the Juther.

, Wells, Jennie of Allegan and ... Elmer. Middleton, Sandra of Dorr

Meade, Janet of Aflegan and

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jordon's King Hussein has chosen a physician Lana chosen a physician, Lana Badreddin; to become his fourth wife, a Beirut newspaper reports.

#### All Covert Seniors Vie For Homecoming Roles

COVERT — A king and queen for Covert Homecoming festivi-ties Friday night will be select-M-from all 29 members of the

Students ballsted Tuesday for the king and queen, while the literinecoming court is to be selected from the other three classes at the school.

The king and queen and the

court will be crowned ceremonies Priday during half-time of the football game between Covert and Michigan Lutheran High School, St. preceded by a "been" signal to

State House Panel Approves Bill

employes made on company-owned equipment," said Warren Höyt of the Michigan Press Association in a prepared

"In the newspaper business,

telephone monitoring is prin-cipally used in the classified ad departments where calls are

strictly business-oriented and

any monitoring is strictly for the consumer's benefit and pro-

Charles Durr of Michigan Bell

Under the bill, cavesdropping

WEST LaFAYETTE, Ind.

mental reading, "Increased reading speed sharpens your mind generally,"

notes Professor Merrill May. "You often become mentally more efficient." The best readers, says May,

tend to be those with a broad

vocabulary, familiarity with sentence patterns and a variety

They can quickly learn to read 1,890 or 2,400 words per minute with excellent comprehension. The 10,000-words-a-minute

speed reader "is about as rare as a Mozart," he says.

Most people read about 250 words per minute and, accord-

ing to May, college students should be able to read about 600

if they want to get their lessons none.

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of life experiences

To Curb Employer Eavesdropping

let the person know he is being listened to. "This would create an ar-tificial feeling that is disruptive." Durr said. Edward Krunk, an attorney

representing The Detroit News, suid, There is a definite need for supervisory monitoring in the areas of training and quality assurance in businesses such as The News. There is no substi-tute for such monitoring as it is

Republican Hep. William Bryant of Grosse Pointe, a member of the committee, said he also is opposed to the bill.

"I think the bill is not neces sary, I don't see any perceived danger let alone any proven danger. There hist isn't any need for it at this point."

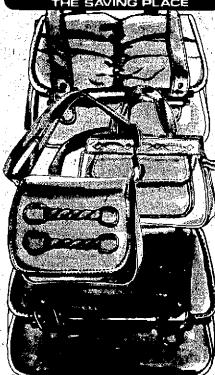
CAMPBELL HEIRESS DES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Charlotte Dorrance Wright, an helress to the Campbell Soup Co. fortune, died Tuesday at her

practiced — the use of a beeptone' will render monitoring necess. 300-acre estate in nearby St. Davids. She was 65: OPEN DALLY 9-9, MINDAY 11-4 WED. THRU SAT. Smeir SAVING PLACE

Blough. Back row from left are Linda Froehlich, Chris

McAfee and Louann Costanza. (Ellen Bailey photo)



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## SHOW BUSINESS

#### Charlie Brown's First Kiss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 29 years of cluding love-struck Charlie Brown, the little red-halred girl will linally he seen. Charles M. Schulz, creator of "Peanuts," said he would never show her because "Fvery man has his own lites of the perfect girl, and that ideal must remain his own." But Schulz has yielded and Heather — that's her name — will be seen on "I Kiss, Charlie Brown," on CBS on Monday, Oct. 24. "It's Your First

#### Wanted: Beautiful Girls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Columbia Pictures Television held an open audition Tuesday for showgirls for an NBC moyle on the life of Florenz Ziegfeld. Several former Ziegfeld Pollies girls participated as judges at the Burbank Studius. The producers are looking for beautiful, gracchil girls 18 to 30 years old, with some

#### Script Runs Four Hours

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernest Trityman, who wor an Oscar for The Prench Connection," has written a fourhour script for "To Kill a Cop" for NBC. The film, about a maverick policeman trying to solve a space of cop killings, is from the novel by Robert Daley. former New York deputy police commissioner. It also delves into the politics of a metropolitan police department.

#### Buck Rogers Gets A Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Buck Rogers will make his debut as a LAS ANGELES (AT) — DUCK ROGETS WIII make ins debug as a weekly television series on NBC this season. Viewers of ABC's "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald", are asked to vote on Oswald's guilt or innocent; following the second segment aired Sunday, Oct. 2, Mail-in beliets are published in TV Guide. Dean Martin folus host, Bio-Hope on NBC's "America Salutes the Queen" on Tuesday, Nov. 28; celebrating Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilec.

Leading American rider Bruce Davidson joins the lineup of horsemen for the Olympic Three Day Event being staged for

#### Ronny Cox Is Busy, Busy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Busy Roteny Cox. He plays a dictor joined to a terrified teen-age Indian girl by a mystical union in "The Girl Called Hatter Fox" for CBS on Wednesday, Oct. 12. He has been signed to costar with Barbara Eden in "Harper Valley PTA," based on the hit song made popular by Jeannie C. Riley. He joins Lucie Arnaz, Henry Gitson and Jane Powell, pilor regulars Ricardo Montathan and Herve Villechaize, on ABC's "Farriasy Island," Cox will also be seen in the upcoming film "Gray Lath Down". "Gray Lady Down."

#### Peter Sellers To Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Sellers will star in "Bevenge of the Pink Panther," originally littled "The Curse of the Pink Panther," .... "Mary White," inspired by an editorial by Pulizer Prizewinning Journalist William Allen White, will be a two-hour presentation on ABC on Friday, Nov. 18... Richard Harris will star in the \$12 million actionadventure film. "The Wild Geese" in Africa with Richard Burton, Roger Moore and Harredy Kriiger.

#### **GALLUP** Youth Survey

PRINCETON, N.J. — If you are a teenager and receive a regular allowance, consider self lucky. Only 37 per cent of teen-agers nationwide receive an allowance, with the proportion decreasing to 26 per cent among the later (16-18 year old) toens. nationwide Among those receiving an allowance, 55 per week is the Inedian median average amount received. About me-fourth receive \$10 or more per week, while one lucky teenager in eight gets \$15 or more weekly. As determined by a recent Galling Youth Survey, about half (50 per cent) of younger teens (13-15 years old) get a regular allowance compared with about ône in four (26 per cent) among

By GEORGE GALLUP

older teenagers. Little difference in allowance is found between boys and girls. While four in 10 teenagers get a regular allowance, this is, in nust cases, not a hand-out or freebje."

The overwhelming majority of teen-agers who get an allowance (85 per cent) say they are expected to work around the house to earn their money.

Six in 10 boys who receive an allowance and are expected to work for it say they do yard work - mowing tawns, raking leaves, etc. The next most often mentioned chare (by 30 per dent) is taking out the garbase. One-fourth of teenage boys do Egeneral housework" and one-Quirth "help with the dishes.

Girls are expected to do a host chores, with general work, helping with dishes, cleaning their rooms, and Securning leading the list. Following are the questions

and findings:
""Do you get a regular Mirwance from your parents, or

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All in the survey who get an allowance were asked;
"Are you expected to work

around the house to earn your allowance, or not?" The responses:

YES NATIONWIDE......... 89% 13-15 years...... 18 

asked what they are expected to do. Their replies: -RESPONSES OF BOYS-Yard work (mew Lawn,

Clean my room ... Helping nother ... Vacuum .... 

\*Total adds to more than 100 per cent because of multiple res-

Other chores..... If

-RESPONSES OF GIRLS-General lunsiework ...... 53% Help with dishes ...... 39 Clean my room ....... 21 Vacuum Yard work (mow lawn, Enquelry (1 Bebysit 11 Dusting 10 Make my bed ..... 9 Kitchen work Ritchen worn
Cleaning (loors 7
Cooking 7
Taking care of prin 7
Helping mother 5

Take garbage out . . . Successful delay erro "Total saids to more than 160 per cent because of multiple res

The survey results were based on a representative sample of 1,035 teen-agers from across the nation, interviewed during the period June 22 to July B.

## ANOTHER SLASH IN PRICES ON MANY ITEMS IN OUR STORE FOR THURSDAY - FRIDAY And SATURDAY!

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#### Suspect Faces - OBITUARIES Threat Charge Funeral Will Be

charge of arson was arrester again yesterday on a charge of threatening a witness in the arson case, according to Benton



PATRICIA A. BOL)

The 11-month old daughter of a farm labor couple was killed Tuesday afternoon when site

was run over by a car in a Bainbridge township orchard. Berrien sheriff's officers

Dead on arrival at Waterviet

Community Hospital was Misty Renee Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Morris, workers at Greg Orchards, North Branch Road, where the

accident occurred.

Deputy Abbott Taylor said
Misty was run over by a car be-

ing driven in reverse by Pa-tricia Ann Eich, 18, also a

orker at Greg Orchards. Taylor said Misty was on a lariket while her parents were

picking apples, and Mrs. Eich apparently didn't see Misty.

Mrs. Eich drove in reverse to

DOWAGIAC — A nursing home patient was burned cri-tically here Tuesday while ap-parently trying to smoke in his

Paimer Richard, 55, was reparted in critical condition today at the burn unit of Bron-son Hospital, Kalamazoo, A

hospital spokesman said he suf-fered second and third destree burns over 40 per percent of his

body, mostly in the stomach, chest and neck areas Both Fire

Chief Joseph Cauffman and Ronald Westman, nursing home

administrator, credited a nurse's aide with quick action in

putting out the fire. Westman said Aldina Morgado, Downgiac, used a bedspread to wrap Richard up and soulf out

According to Dowagiac firemen, Richard was ap-parently trying to light a rigarette as he sat in a chair in

his room at the Schato Nursing Home about 6:45 p.m. Firemen

Clothes Ignite;

**Patient Burned** 

Car Runs Over

Migrant Child

Harber police.

Det: Tom Schadler said Patricia Ann. Bolton, 23, was alleging obstruction of justice

alleging obstruction of justice and extortion.
Patricia Botton had been free on \$10,000 bond on a charge of setting a house fire at \$70 Superior St. Sept. 28.
A warrant issued Tuesday ac-cusses her of threadening Brenda Pettis, 19, of \$65 Superior St. in

Pettis, 18, of 865 Superior St., in an attempt to beep Brenda Pettis from teetifying in the arson-case, Schadler said.

The fire at 876 Superior was in a house-occupied, by Gladys Thurass, Beston Harbor fremen estimated damage at 18,000.

Pairicia Bolton had demand ed examination on the arson-

ed examination on the arson charge and was awaiting hear-i when arrested yesterday, address is listed by police as 1817 Council Drive, Benton

a blanket in front of the car, Taylor said Misty's mother told Taylor she placed Misty on the

blanket shortly before the ac-

Misty died of a massive skull

fracture, according to Taylor's report. He said the accident remains under investigation.

The death is not counted as a traffic fatality because it oc-

curred on private property.

Mrs. Eich's husband, James,

is a brother of Misty's mother,

is a promer or many Cindy, Taylor said.
The Morris and Eich families

are from Bradford, Ark. and

are staying at the Greg farm during the apple harvest. Funeral arrangements for

Misty were incomplete this morning at Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervilet.

said it appeared he dropped the

match which ignited his clothing. No cigarettes were found at the chair, however. The fire was confined to

Richard's clothing and

damaged neither the room nor the chair. Westman said Miss Mergando

did "a remarkable job... she

patients from smoking in the rooms. He said Richard had

been warned previously about smoking Westman said earlier. Tuesday, hospital personnel had

confiscated eigarettes from

Richard's room.

Dowagiac police said the incident is under investigation.

EDITOR RETURES

NEW YORK (AP) — E. Clifton Daniel, associate editor of the New York Times, is retiring

after 33 years with the news-

Michigan Woman Sentenced

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Utlea. Mich., woman has been sentenced to up to 40 years in prison for her part in the taking of 11 hostages last February at a home for unwest mathers. Bita Gibran had earlier pleaded guilty

to two counts of kidnaping and one count of felonious assault. Nine kidnaping charges against her were dropped. Clinitati, Ohio Commun Pleas Judge Thomas Nurre gave the 37-year-old woman concurrent sentences of 4 to 13 and 4 to 25 years on the kidnaping

charges and I to 5 years on the felonious assault charge. Nurre:

said at Tuesday's sentencing that he had taken into consideration 15 letters bearing 109 signatures from friends who asked that the judge be lenient in imposing his sentence.

just acted beautifully Westman said that state law and nursing home rules prohibit

#### REV. MURLIN HANSEL

Held Thursday

For Rev. Hansel

SOUTH HAVEN, — A memorial service for Rev. Murin Hansel, Watervillet, formerly of South Haven, will be

held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Covert Congregational Church. Rev. Hansel, 55, died Monday evening in Watervijet Comevening in waterviet com-munity Hospital. He had been ill since June 1976. Rev. Hansel was born March 19, 1922, in Oil Hill, Kan. Private Dutial services will be

held Thursday morning. Friends may call at the Calvin Funeral Home, South Haven from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.
Memorials may be made to the
Covert Congregational Church.
He was serving as Rev. Hansel pastor of the Covert church

and prior to that had served as pastor of the Fatrbank (lowa) Baptist Church and at the Edgewood (lowa) Congregational Church

He was retired from the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association where he had been employed for the past 11 years Survivors include his wife

Survivors include his wife, Jean, whom he married April, 25, 1941; four sons, David, of Albien, Wash, Glenn, of Canostota, N.Y., Dan, of Müskegon, Gary, alt-home; two daughters, Mrs. Dean (Linda) Lietz, of Nites, and Mrs. Patrick (Donald Halman, of Donastica his na) Halamka, of Dowagiac, his mother, Gladys Hansel, of Waterloo, Iowa, and a sister. Mrs. J.L. (Florence) Donovan, of Waterloo, Inwa.

#### Carl Hedsiedt

HARBERT — Fuseral services for Carl Hebstedt, 75, or 7720 Harbert road, Hebbert who died Monday at his home will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Connelly-Nobbe funeral borne, Three Cales Private furial services will be at Osli-fill countery, Chicago, III. He was born May 20, 1904, in Sweden. He was a retired car-Sweden. He was a retired car-

Survivors include his wife. the former Victoria Hjerspeet: a brother, Aljot Petterson, and two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Enghöhn, Mrs. Esther Landin,

all of Sweden.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. Memorials may be made to Harbert Community church.

#### Hervy Arrick

BUCHANAN — Hervy Power Arrick, 72, of 508 W. Marton, Monticello, Ind., died at 16 a.m. Tuesday, at his horne. He was born July 11, 1905, in. White county, Ind., and redired in 1974 from the Barries Manufacturing Commany, Brekford III.

from the Barnes Manufacturing Company, Bockford, Ill. Surviving are, two sons, Richard Arrick, Niles and Dr. Rick, Temple, Patin Springs, Calif., Ifive daughters, Mrs. Jessie (Iffs) Patten and Mrs. Elmer (Barbara) Sultivan, both of Buchaman, Mrs. Garrett (Kay) Brownback, Ligonier, Ind., Mrs. James (Therwa) Beardsley, Berrien Springs, Carole Arrick, Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. L. L. Caybon, Lafayotte, Ind. His wives, Iris Williams and Melva Anderson, Williams and Melva Anderson, both preceded him in death Mr. Arrick was a member of

United Methodist Church Rockford, III. Funeral services will be held

at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after + p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cometery, Buchanan.

#### Lake Board Meeting Is On Friday

COLOMA - A headline in Tuesday's newspaper incorrectly reported the day for a meeting of the Pow Paw Lake Improvement board here.
The meeting is to be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

#### POLICE ROUNDUP

## Teen Trio Grabbed In Hubcap Probe

Three young men were arrested early today after Bentin Township police were called to Briarwood Apartments, Union Street, to investigate the reported thems of hubcaps from

Patrolman David Koem sald 10 allegedly stolen helicaps were found inside a car. Booked Berrien County Jail for investigation of charges of receiving and concealing stolen property were Denis John O'Hara, 17, of 4999 S. Pipestone Rd., Sodus Township, Craig Alan Hartlerode, 17; Main Street, Eau Claire; and Richard William Faher, 18; of 4872 Hipps

Hollow Rd., Eau Claire. Koern said the hubeaps allegedly were taken from cars owned by Ron Kole, Clyde Williams and Carolyn Oudbier,

A 14-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday and charged with assaulting another boy on Penri Street Saturday afternoon, according to Benton Harbor

Detective Willie Elliot reported he arrested the boy at 3 p.m. Wednesday after an investigation of an assault reported by Ellzabeth Crum of 691 Pearl; Elllot said the woman told him a boy placed a burning eigarette down her son's shirt collar in the backyard of her home.

Rickey Crum, 11, suffered a minor burn as a result of the incident, Elliot said.

Benton Harbor, police also reported another 14-year-old bay was petitioned to juvenile court and lodged in the county invenile home in connection with a break-in Tuesday at the Erma Robinson residence, 740 McGuigan Ave.

A clock, jewelry and two watches were reported stolen.<sup>5</sup> Police said one watch was seized at the boy's home, <sup>6</sup>



**MOLDOUT:** Labelle Lance, wife

## Today In MICHIGAN

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#### Enough Of This Bull'

DETROIT (AP) - A deputy police chief in street clothes sat down next to a killing suspect in a restaurant, ordered coffee and toast, listened to the main boast of the killings and then arrested him. "I figured, enough of this bull: and I have my being on the tuble," recalled Deputy Chief Joe Arceda..."I told him, "I'm a police officer. The low-key capture ended a spree early Thesday that saw three people shot, one fatalty and another critically. Arrested was Larry Creslaw, 21, of Detroit, Dead is Rohald Croper, 19, whom Creslaw allegedly shot in the head during an

#### 3.400 Idle At McLouth

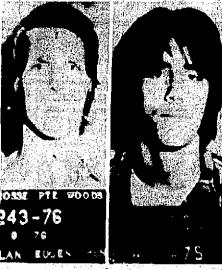
DETROIT (AP) — A strike of some 3,400 workers at McLauth Steel Corp. entered its fourth day today, with no bargaining scheduled in the contract dispute. Most of the workers, members of the United Steelworkers Union Local 2850, are production and maintenance workers. Another 250 who belong to Local 2800 are office and technical workers. Both sides have said they are willing to restime talks over a new contract to replace the three-year pact that expired Friday. No negotiations have been held since then Major Issues are noneconomic and include the use of supervisory personnel and possible elimination of lobs, according to union of personnel and possible elimination of jobs, according to union of

#### 'Gobbledygook' Is Gone

LANSING, Mich. (APC — Beginning Friday, even a kid will be able to understand the loan agreements at Michigan National. Bank. That was the prood claim by bank officials, who said it took four lawyers three months to cut out the gobbledy gook from Michigan National's consumer loan documents. Robert Hart, a senior loan officer in the bank's commercial loan department who helped write the new document, said the wordage has been cut by half. Hart said has bank is one of only a few financial institutions to try the plainer and simpler paperwork. "We're going to market it," he said. "We're going to tell our customers to compare ours all others and at least you can read what ours says. "We defeated one whole page of fine print and over half of the new agreement is disclosures required in federal lending laws. It wasn't that people thin't understand the old one; its' just that it was so long and thin't understand the old one; it's just that it was so long and complex that most people didn't want to read it."

#### Court Orders Man's Release

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A man sought by Arizona authorities for auto that has been ordered released by the Michigan Supreme Court on grounds that Arizona authorities didn't satisfy extradition requirements. The court said police in Maricopa County. Ariz, failed to show probable cause for charging fluroid W. Doran with stealing a pickup truck from Arizona in which he was arrested in Bay City, Mich., in 1979. Doran was arrested on Mchigain charges of receiving and concealing stolen property the truck — but those charges were dropped and Arizona authorities sought Doran's extradition. The court said the ex-tradition request said only that Arizona authorities have investigated Doran for theft, and that didn't satisfy the need to show



SOUGHT IN KIDNAP: FBI obtained federal warrants Tuesday charging these two Grosse Pointe, Mich.area youths, Allen Eugeneo Beno, 18, left, and Steven Paul Brisson, 17, with abducting a teen-age driver and forcing him to drive them from suburban Detroit to Cincinnati, Ohio. Beno and Brisson are being sought.

## **Kidnap Suspects** Headed South

two Michigan teenagers accined of kidnaping another youth could extend as arranta Tuesday, charging.
Allen Eugenen Beno, 18, of
Grosse Pointe Shores and Steven Paul Brisson, 17, of Grosse Pointe Woods with abducting a 17-year-old Harper Woods youth Friday night and forcing him to drive them from suburban Detroit to Cincinnati.

DETROIT (AP) -

The FBI said Tuesday that Beno and Brisson were believed hitchhiking south, possibly to

Agents said the victim, Jeffrey Gerard Niedermaler, was on his way home from work when he stopped for a traffic light. The youth said two youths the FBI believes were Deno and Brisson got into the car and terstate 75, according to FBI special agent in charge Robert E. Kent.

who was following him in another car, local police report-

After the alleged abductors a gas station. The friend walked up to the car to ask what was the hell out," said Harper Woods Police Chief Nickolaus

The friend then called police, who heran their search for

was ordered to pull over near Cincinnati, and the kidnapers

Agents said they might have been able to apprehend the ab-ductors immediately if the vic-tim had gone directly to local police. Instead, they said, he called his parents in Harrest Woods, and then pulled over to the side of the road and slept for a while before driving home

He didn't call police until he pot home Salurday morning.

## Rezoning Bid Denial Asked

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo City Planning Commis-sion Tuesday night recom-mended derying a bid to rezone a parcel of land from single family residential to two-family

The action came during a public hearing on the reducet of Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Rower, Chattanooga, Tenn, to reconcide land at the solutheast corner of Clay and Jameson streets.

None of 11 residents who al tended the hearing spoke in favor of granting the soning change. They cited problems with increased traffic and people living in single family residences wanting the area to remain that way:

John Holm, 503 E. Detroit St. old the commission, "Buying told the commission, "Buying thome is not a sport-term in vestment. When people vestinent: When people purchase homes in an alrea

mrarea.

Mrs. Martin Sandstrom, 219
S. Norton St., also asked the commission, why change it to accommodate some out-of-

towners?
Charles Ramsby of Carl
Krieger Real Estate represented the Rowens at the hearing. He said the couple planned to build two, two-story duplexes on the site at a cost of about \$50,000

esch.

Rainsby described New Buf-falo as a "bedreoin community" and said that tax dollars result "per bedroom."

The commission indicated it was recommending rejection of the bid in part because of the small lot size (two 132 by 132-foot lots), and a lack of plans and specifications on the project.
That recommendation will

now go to the city council for a final determination.

## Cass Officers Say Chase Hits 100

DOWAGIAC — Cass County sheriff's deputies said they chased down a pickup truck Tuesday night about an hour after it was reported stolen from a Dowagiae bowling alley Deputies said two juvenile

boys and a young man were boys and a young man were tuken into custody and later booked for investigation of charges of possession of a stolen auto. The young man was iden-tified as David Falk, 18, route 4. Downglec The boys are 15 and to and of Downglec Deputies said a pickup similar to the one reported

stolen was spotted on Silver Street near the Cass Berrien county line. A chase at speeds

op in my man ensued, departies said. Deputies reported they chased the vehicle nearly eight miles before stopping it on M-152 near Garret Road in Silver Creek Township.

The 1977 Chevrolet pickup was reported stolen about 10:20 p.m. from Patrick Krepel, Dowagiac He said the vehicle was parked in the lot at the Silver Creek Club bowling alky Deputies sald both juveniles

were held at the jall overnight pending petitioning to juvenile court on the charge of possess of a stolen auto.

## **Police Say Shooting** Report Was False

HARTFORD - A Lewrence woman was arrested by state police at Paw Paw after officers reported receiving a false report

about a shooting.

Booked, at the Van Buren
County jall in Paw Paw was
Ramona Faye Ghost, 22, route 2, Parmona raye chust, 22, route 2, Lawrence, troopers from Paw Paw said: The officers said she was booked on charges of making a false report to police, and drunk and disorderly.

Police sald she was also being held on a lunch warrant issued by Seventh District Court, Paw Paw, charging her with failure

stemming from an cartier con-viction on a charge of driving under the influence of in-

Police said the arrest came after the state police post at South Haven received a call from a woman who said a man fired a shotgun at her as she stood in a phone booth in Hart-

questloning by traopers from Paw Paw it was determined no

without having to file many o

the currently required forms and hearing notices,
For all forms that would be

necessary, the package calls for statewide uniformity in all

probate paperwork to lessen

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would be reduced, with personal bonds acceptable in most cases.

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## **Probate Revisions** Clear House Panel

(Continued From Page One)

designed to cut much of the legal red tape involved in settling an estate, the revision also gives judges limited powers to intervene if they sus-pect fraud or waste in the course of estate proceedings. The independent system also

provides that many estates can be settled in one day. Under present law only estates value at less than \$7,500 can be settled in one day. The new bill would increase that limit to \$20,000 in most cases. In addition, the proposal gives

surviving spouses the first \$60,000 plus one-half of the remainder of the estate if there is no will. Presently the spouse receives one-third to a maximum one-half of the estate.

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# **Academic Council Urges** 2-Tier Admission Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prestigious academic council has suggested a two-tier process of determining admissions to graduate schools to assure minority applicants are not iated against, but unqualified students are reject-

The plan was proposed by the Studies in Higher Education. The council, based in Berkeley, Calif., is made up of 12 professers and specialists in educa-

proposal cults for ute schools first to screen

out all applicants who cannot meet minimum academic standards determined by grades

be set higher than is necessary to assure that those in the real of potential students are able to handle the work, the report Dr. Clark Kerr conneil

chairman and former president of the University of California, 'No one would be admitted who would lower the standards of the medical profession or the legal profes-

The report suggests that applicants of all races who have overcome obstacles poverty or other cultural or physical bandicaps should have those factors counted in their

stage of selection during which "race not only may, but should be considered" if the reflect "prior adverse circumstances, a promise to contribute

ant's racial experiences sity of service to be provided to."

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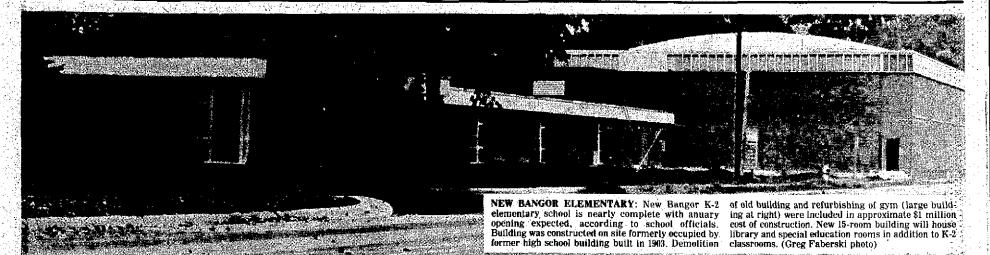
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Six hours, later, the victim

Area **Highlights** 

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# 'Halfway House' Inmate Admits Break-In



OWNER CHECKS DAMAGE: James Hipskind (center), owner of Hipskind Building Supplies; Inc., 6673 Red Arrow Highway, Coloma, leaves firm's showroom after checking for damage caused by fire early this morning. Fire was confined to box and stack of wood outside structure. Smoke, however, spread throughout showroom. Leonard Dolezan, Coloma fire chief, said fire was started by flare thrown into box containing stakes and was "definitely arson." Fire was discovered by John Friese, Coloma township policeman, on routine patrol. Friese's alarm and action by firemen were credited with keeping flames from spreading to nearby lumber yard and further into building. State fire marshal was to investigate today. Watervliet firemen assisted in fighting fire. (Cliff Stevens

## Galien Township Accepts Treasurer's Resignation

second term. Her present term

expires next year.
Supervisor Doniel Derbas

said that anyone interested in

filling the remainder of the term should contact him or Clerk Russell Babcock.

Township Board Tuesday night accepted the resignation Treasurer Dorothy Murdock

Mrs. Murdock said she could not devote enough time to the position because of a full-time life and household obligations:

approved a resolution supporting a recent statement from the combined Gallen and Weesaw townships fire departments The statement was the result of a joint meeting if the two departments last month.

The statement directed to the Berrien Sheriff's Department, authorizes the sheriff's dis-patcher to dispatch either lownship emergency service the caller requests or whichever is closer. The statement covers both the fire and ambulance departments of each township:

Supervisor Derhas noted at the meeting that there are two different telephone numbers for each township for emergency service. The Gallen emergency number is 1-983-0414. The Weesaw emergency number is 1-993-6111. The calls go directly emergency service is dispatched. In a related area, Galien Fire

Chief Robert Lozmack an-nounced that a meeting would be held Oct. 8 at the fire hall in an effort to increase volunteer membership in the fire department. He said experiencing a manpower shor-tage and volunteers are needed. The meeting is slated for 9 a.m.

As a result of that shortage Lozmack said the department soon end its sponsorship of weekly bingo games. The games will be turned over to the Calico American Legion post after the current \$500 jackpot is won.

The board accepted the low bid from Mark, Inc., Lukeville ind., of \$1,684 for body work and repainting of a township fire

Lozmack, who is also township building inspector an-nounced that building permits were regulred for any building valued at more than \$500. He said several projects had been started in the township without permits and felt residents should be aware that permits are required.

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer
The convict who prompted Berrien District Judge John T. Hammond to blast a state program which places prison inmates in halfway houses pleaded guilty yesterday in ·Court to a

breaking and entering charge Pleading guilty before Judge Julian E. Hughes was Kirk Anthony Ward, 20, of Benton Harbor, He pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a vehicle at Price's Sunoco station in at Price's Sunoco station in Benton Harbor to steal a tape

## Sentence Lowered In Lumberyard Fire

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A South Hayen
man was sentenced in Van Buren Circuit Court Tuesday to serve two years in prison for setting a fire in 1974 that caused an estimated \$500,000 damage.

an estimated \$500,000 damage.
Judge William C: Build imposed the sentence on David
Bowden, 24, who had pleaded no
contest to a charge of attempted
preparation to burn real

property, reduced from an original charge of arson. Bowden and Duane Thomp-son, 28, also of South Haven, had been convicted by a circuit court jury in 1975 on arson charges stemming from a Nov. 20, 1974 fire at the Lappo Lumber Co in South Haven Township.

Buth were sentenced to five to

10-year prison terms.

The convictions were set aside by the state Court of Appeals on a technicality in June, 1976.

In a new non-jury trial last month. Thompson was convicted again of the original arson charge, and subsequently sentenced to a 4 ½ to 10-year prison term.
With credit for 569 days

already spent in custody, Bow-den is expected to be immediately eligible for parole, according to a Department of Correc-tions spokesman.

## Deadbeat Fathers Given Jail Terms

#### BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer
Two fathers owing about \$2,000 each in child support were sentenced to jail this week by Berrien Circuit Court judges, while these other was belief the while three other men behind in their support avoided jail terms by making payments towards

Judge William S. White seatenced Willie Autry, of 251 E. Britain Ave., Benton Harbor, to 30 days in jail for \$2,135 arrears for three ADC children, and ordered hint to find employment within 30 days of his release or spend another 60 days behind

White also ordered Autry to sign a wage assignment of \$21 weekly support and \$5 per week on the arrears, Pastrick said Autry made his last support

payment in October, 1975.

Judge Chester J. Byrns sentenced Roger Mercetic, of Camden, Mich., to 20 weekends to iall for \$1.984 arrears for one child on ADC, but said the jail Mercetic pays \$475 towards the arrears.

Byrns also ordered him to pay weekly support and \$10 weekly on the arrears, and warned that if one payment is next weekend in fail.

In other cases before White: Horatio Bolden, of 136 Lake St., Benton Harbor, avoided a 30-day juil term by paying off the entire arrearage of \$192 for one ADC child. Edward Pastrick. investigator for the Friend of the Court's office, said the amount of weekly support payments still has to be deter-

William Gyori, of 2112 Miller Drive, Niles, avoided a 60-day jail sentence by paying \$250 towards an arrearage of \$2,538 for one child on ADC. White warned, however, that if Gyori misses one support payment, be will automatically be sentenced

to the 60 days in jall.

Gary L. Cox, of Caledonia,
Mich., was ordered to sign a
wage assignment of \$25 weekly support plus \$2 per week on un arrearage of \$334 for one child not on ADC.

Robert Hicks, of New Buffalo, avoided a 30-day jail term from Byrns by paying \$125 towards an arrearage of \$342 for one ADC cluld. The judge said that if one payment is missed. Hicks is to serve the next weekend in jail. He is also to sign a wage assignment for ppart based on his carnings weekly on the arrearage.

He now faces a sentence of up to five years in prison. On Sept. 29, 1876. Ward was sentenced to 2 to 5 years in prison from Berrien Circuit Court for enter-In a cust Court for enter-ing a business without breaking.

Ward was later released from prison and placed in the Michigan Department of Corrections halfway house program, which allows prison program, which allows prison immates believed to be non-violent to complete their minimum sentence while living under supervision in hotels such as the Milner in Benton Harbor and Four Flags in Niles. Ward was slaying at the Milner when he committed the car burglary.

Hammond charged that the policy of the Corrections-Department circumvented existing state law which specifies the minimum amount of time a convict must spend behind bars before parele. The judge claimed Ward had only been at the Milner about a week when he broke into the auto.

Hammond became involved in the case when Ward was arraigned before him on the charge. Moments after arraignment. Ward escaped the custody of a court officer, but was can

in jail by Hammond for that offense, technically a jail escape. William Kime, defended the early release program of prison inmates, nuting it saves money, alleviates prison overcrowding, and allows close supervision of

## Tot Shifts Gear; **Auto Hits Bus**

NILES — A cur pulled out of gear by a 23-month-old child crashed into the side of, a stopped school ous here Tuesday afternoon but no one was

injured, state police reported.

Police said the Niles Community Schools bus had stopped

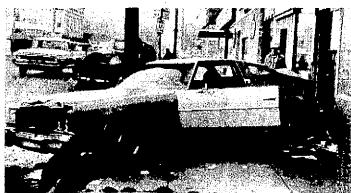
to unload children when it was struck in the side by the auto. Troopers sold the boy. Clay Smith, was seated inside the car while his mother. Candice, was

their home at 817 West Park Street in Niles township. The boy moved the car's transmission lever into neutral and the car rolled back down the drive, police seid.

Bus driver Judith Evans, 37,

standing in the driveway of

Niles, had stopped in front of the Smith residence to unload



HARDWARE STORE DAMAGED: Car driven by Warren Wienke, Niles, rests against Willson Hardware, Ferry Street, Berrien Springs. Car struck back end of trailer, backed into opposite lane and struck a pickup. Car then careened into store front. Wienke was hospitalized and no one else was injured in crash. Berrien Springs Village-Oronoko Township police said no tickets were to be issued in connection with accident.



DRIVER AIDED: Patrolman James Kesterke aids Warren Wienke, 56, Niles, after his car struck trailer, pickup and front of hardware store Tuesday morning, Berrien Springs Village-Oronoko Township police said. Wienke remained hospitalized in stable condition at Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center, today. (Ellen Bailey photos)

#### GM Preps Three Rivers Site

THREE RIVERS, Mich. (AP) General Motors Corp. converting the former Con-tinental Cari complex in St. Jaseph County to an automobile (ransmission production facility. The company says 1,000 workers eventually will be employed there.

Sale of the former paper

this week, it was announced Tuesday, Production is expected to begin in April 1979. GM officials have

disclosed the price they paid for the complex, but a tax relief request filed with the city put

product manufacturing site was consummented last Friday, and

early site preparation began

the total cost of buying, remodeling and equipping the plant and surrounding grounds

alt more than \$100 million.

Although GM has not disclosed the type of transmission that will be built at the plant, speculation has focused on a small unit that would add frontwheel drive to some of the No. 'I automaker's full-sized

ears.
The Cadillac Eldorado and Oldsmobile Toronado are presently the only full-sized domestic models equipped with front-wheel drive.

The Continental Can complex has been empty since the paper products firm pulled out in 1975, putting some 1,000 persons tained a smaller facility in Three Rivers employing about 150 persons.

In addition to purchasing the Continental building from a steel union pension fund, GM also bought some 120 acres of vacant land adjoining the site for future expansion.



DORUTRY MURDOCK

# Brash Billy Martin Has Yank Owner Fuming Again

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Billy Martin said he was only half-kidding, but it wasn't funny to

"What's Billy doing coming up with something like this at this time?" the owner of the New York Yankees furned after reading the mining paper hosdines that his manager plainest to demand a new contract if his team should win the American League baseball playoffs and the World Series

We're facing a hell of a fight with Kansas City. This is a tough ye re rating a perior a right, white regions as done an outstanding lob putting this club together. It's a smooth unit without many weaknesses. We'll have to bust our necks getting through this

"That's what Billy ought to be concentrating on. This kind of talk at this stage is absolutely ridiculous: If he thinks he is going to intimidate me or intimidate. Gabe Paul (Yankees; president) he's sed another think coming."

Brash Billy has done it again. Just when it appeared the Vankees had weathered their in-transural problems — inflated egos, snipling and clubbouse blokering — the feety little skipper with the self-destruct complex throws another mesley wrench into the big, pinetriped machine. Now there are serious doubts that Martin can survive his \$100,000 per year post with the freest spending franchise in the

\$100,000 per year post with the freest spending franchis sport even if he manages to take the Yankees all the way. Four times during the regular season, he was on the v

getting the Statisbreinner are. Each time he auryived, largely through intervention of influential friends at a higher level and a player with whom he had feuded, Reggie Jackson. Steinbrenner's patience reportedly is wearing thin. But the

Yankees' bose insists that no dectaion on Martin will be made until the end of the playoffs, or World Series, and then the final judg-

ment will be lot to Gabe Paul.

Martin is finishing the first year of a three-year centract. It was while discussing the contract at a leisurely talk sension in his office that he dropped the current bombaholt.

"If we wis everything," litertin said: "I think it's a must for George to come up with another contract. If he doesn't, I would have to seriously think about asking permission to talk to other clubs."

Steinbrenner reacted in if he had a gun pressed against legisle. Billy said he didn't mean for it to sound so strong

"I just noted that Don Zimmer (Boston) and Earl Weaver (Baltimore) had gotten new contracts and suggested I deserve

Tension still crackies in the Yambies' clubhouse despite butward appearances of caim. The impression is that this caim is preserved only by the team's wisning sarge and might map the moment it ends. It continues to be a team in inner turned.

Steinbrenner and Martin som bent on a cotilion course, and it's not hard to guess who will survive. But, with all their personality flows, the Yankess are loaded with talent. And talent wine

#### Luzinski Challenges Dodgers

# Phillies Win Opener

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Husky Greg Luzinski has suddenly corned to talk as powerfully as

Luzinski belted a two-run homer Tuesday night that helped the Philadelphia Phillies ditake a 1-0 lead in the hest-of-five game National League Championship Series.

And after the Phillies' 7-5 triumph at Dodgers' Stadium, the 225-pound Luzinski challenged the West Division champions to put up or shut up

"Personally, I think that it they don't win Wednesday, it's emil ever, as far as I'm con-cerned," said Luzinski. "If they don't, they have to win three \*\*straight in our park, where we play .750 ball."

The Dodgers' Steve Garvey beard Luzinski's ultimatum and retorted, "Did they shorten the three? We had a rough day today, but I think we'll bounce And Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda observed. "The name of the playoffs is that you

name of the playoffs is that you still have to win three games to win it. Sure, we wanted to win, the first one, but that doesn't mean we're out of it."

The Phillies bristled with combdence after the franchise's first postseason, victory since Grover, Cleveland, Alexander won the first game of the 1915 World Series against Boston.

The Phillies lost the next four to the Red Sox, and were swept

to the Red Sox, and were swept in four games by the New York Yankees in the 1950 World

What excited the Phillies was the way they beat the Dodgers, blowing a 5-1 lead in the seventh when Ron Cey blasted a bases-loaded home run, and then coming back in the ninth to pull

it out.

Actually, the series opener was decided where many experts said it would be — in the billpen. After the Dadgers tied in 5-5 in the seventh and knocked out Phillies' acc Steve Carlton, religious, Gene Garber and The relievers Gene Garber and Tug

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nings of hitless, scoreless relief.
On the other hand, the
Phillies raked Dodgers' reliever

Filias Sosa for two ninth-inning runs that inade the difference. Sosa retired pinch-hitter-Richie Hebner to start the ninth, but Bake McBride singled and brught up Mile Schmidt, who had socked 18 birners and batted in 101 runs in the Phillies' drive to the Eastern Division

Sosa got a strike on Schmidt and then threw a slider down and away that the Phillies' third baseman ripped into left field, scoring McBride from second

with the go-ahead run.
Then Soca balleed and Bowa, who had reached third on Schmidt's hit, walked home

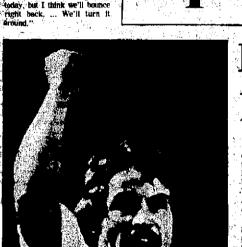


THE BULL CONNECTS: Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski (19) gets congratulations from teammate Mike Schmidt after smacking a two-run homer in the first inning of Tuesday night's National League

playoff game at Los Angeles. Dedger catcher Steve Yeager watches the happy duo. Philadelphia went on to post a 7-5 win in the first playoff game. (AP

NCAA Probe

Is Started



# Hunter, Holtzman Forgotten Yanks

other stars are gone but not forgotten. Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman were forgotter but not gone as the New York Yankous prepared to open the American Lengue playoffs today against the Kansas City Royals.

Although Hunter had ap-peared in nine playoff garnes and eight World Series contests. and Holtzman in five playoffs and eight Series games, Manager Billy Martin said he had no plans to use Holtzman while Hunter would have to await a doctor's report Thurs-day to learn if he could pitch again this neason.

How the mighty have falten:
—In 1971; Hunter pitched the second garne of the American League playoffs for Oakland against Baltimore.

In 1972, Hunter pitched the opener, and the fourth game against Detroit and Holtzman, acquired by the A's from the Cricago, Cubs the previous winter, started game 3. In the World Series against Circinnuit, it was Holtzman in games 1 and 4, Hunter in games 2 and 5, and both in relief in game 7.

-The following season, Hunter pitched games 2 and 5

and Holtzman game 3 of the playoffs against Battimore. In the Series against the New York Mets, it was Holtzman in games 1, 4 and 7 and Hunter in game

In the 1974 playoffs against In the 1974 playous against Baltimore, Hunter, was the starter in games 1 and 4, Hotte-man in game 2. And in the World Series against Lis Angeles; it was Holtzman starting games 1 and 4 while Hunter aved the opener and started

saves the opener and started game 3.

—By 1975, Hunter had signed a lucrative free agent contract with the New York Yankees but Holtzman still wise in Onkland, starting the lirst and third clausiff corters at the house playoff games as the A's were swept by Boston.

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—Even as recently as a year ago, when both were wearing Yankees' pinstripes, Hunter started lwice in the playoffs against Kansas City and once in the World Series against Citi-cinnati. Hullzman beneview cinnati. Huitzman, however. was the forgotten man of the pitching staff.

And 1977 was a year to forget for the two veteran pitchers. Hunter compiled a 9-8 mark with a 4.71 carried run average

Lions And Vikings Battle

2-3 with a 5.78 ERA. His only victories came over expansion he pitched only two innings since Aug. 13.

"Right now, I don't plan to use him," Martin said of Holtz-man, whose latest activity—he has pitched but 5 1-3 innings since July 15 — consisted of throwing for an hour in the bullpen last Saturday and 20 minutes of batting practice. Theoday...

Hunter, meanwhile, has what originally was described as a hernia but later diagnosed as an infection. In the seminal vesicles Medication was proscribed, and Hunter is scheduled to see a doctor again.

"I think he'd have to throw some before he can pitch in a game," said trainer Gene Monahan.

"I can't pitch in the first game," Hunter said, "and whether I'm available Thursday night depends on what the doc-tor keys. I last threw in Toronto about 16 theys ago. I threw 130 pitches in batting practice and I felt okay, but it hurt the next



TYNP RELIEVER: Rollie Fingers of the San Diego Pudres, who compled the most saves in the major leagues since John Hiller's record 38 in 1977 tailted in 1978 to reward haschall's top bulleen pitchers. (AP Wirephoto)

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#### WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has launched an investigation into the National Collegiste Atlaetic Association and what one committee member calls the orsunization's unchecked authority to ruin the careers of particular infraction cases. The NCAA has come under scruting by several congressional panels in recent years.

authority to ruin the careers of those it governs.

Rep. John E. Moss, chairman of the House oversight and investigation subcommittee, said less week his panel would probe alleged abuses by the NCAA. In disciplining its 844-member institutions. Public hearings are expected to be held-later this war.

Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., requested the prope after the NCAA placed the basketball program at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on two years

Nevade-Las Vegas on two years probation.

"From the evidence I've stem so far, it is apparent that this problem gots far beyond the University of Nevada-Las Vegas," Santint said on Tuesday, "There are serious national implications involving a number of institutions,"

"The NCAA pussesses

"The NCAA pussesses unbridied authority to ruin the careers of athletes, destray coaches' professions and deal staggaring blows to the athletic reputations of member institutions," he said.

tions," he said.

Santini said he was concerned
that the NCAA had "become
arbitrary and indifferent insome of its practices."

In Kansas City, NCAA executive director Walter Byers said,
The NCAA of consens will be

"The NCAA, of course, will be delighted to cooperate with the committee and provide per-

timent data on the lastles outlined by the committee. Naturally, we hope that the com-vision members will approach these subjects in an objective manner and not try to champion

## College Stars

BACK — I.M. Hipp, running back, Nebraska, carried 28 times and set a school rushing record of 234 yards in the Cornhusters' 31-13 victory over Indiana, shattering the mark of 21 set last year by Richard Bernst. "Certainty Isaiah had a great day." said Coach Tom. Osborne. Hipp did not score any touchdowns but run for a two-point conversion. two-point conversion.

LINEMAN — Robert Duges, ffensive tackle, Louisland LINEMAN — Robert Dugus, offensive, tackle, Louislaina State, graded out at 32 per cent as LSU rushed for 365 yards in a 38-14 grad of Florida, According, to Coach Charlie McClendon, Dugus, "never researt a block of the relation." McClendon, Dugas "never missed a block at the point of attack and we ran in, his direction about 75 per centrof the lime. When you take a guy with his size (6-4, 281) and intelligence (3.6 pre-med student), the ingredients are there for an outstanding offensive lineman."

### SPORTS CAPSULES

CLUTCH HITTER: Lus Angeles Dodgers' Ron Cey

reacts to the crowd Tuesday night after hitting a bases loaded home run in the seventh to put the

Dodgers in a 5-5 tie with the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of the National League playoffs. Philly

came up with two runs in the top of the ninth to take a 7.5 victory (AP Wirepholo)

#### BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO -- First baseman Willie McCovey, released by two teams a year 200, has been named winner of the National League Comeback of the Year award. The 29-year-old McCovey, a

18-year veteran, hit .280, with 28 home runs and drove in 86 runs for the San Francisco Giants leading the team in home runs

McCovey set a new National League grand slam record, hit-ting two for a cureer total of 18, moved into a tie for 12th on the all-time home run list with 493 and went over the 2,000 career

NEW YORK - Banchall's Hall of Fame will remain oper -leugues and also will consider for enshripement outstanding Strajor league players who were not able to complete the 16-year eligibility requirement because of illness or death.

The Hall of Fame's Board of irectors added six members to the Veteran's Committee and authorized that committee to deject up to two condidates per per to the Hall of Parise.

semilinals when flaly's Attriano Paratta withdraw because of a

Vitas Gerulaitis Point, N.Y., ousted Bill Scanlor 6-3, 7-5 and Ille Nasiase of Romania beat Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-3, 6-4 in the other

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL KANSAS CITY - The Na

sity of Houston on a one-year probation in football, banning the Cougars from post-sesson games this season and from television next year.

The NCAA committee said it found violations in recruiting inducements, excessive recruiting contacts and improper

AMSTERDAM — Tom Older of The Netherlands defeated Mark Cox of Great Britain 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 to advance to the semifinals in a \$100,000 tennis

tournament.
Lock Sunders of The
Netherlands, also entered the back injury. Panatta was lead-ing their match 2-6, \$-4, 2-1.

tional Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Infractions placed the Univer-

transportation.

#### PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Detroit Lions couch Tommy Hudspeth finds his team in an un-familiar position — tied for first

place — as he looks forward to sunday's game at Minnesota ... The Viking match "isn't cri-tical," Hudepeth said, grinning. "It just means first place, that's

"It's been a long time since this team has played for first place," he added Tuesday at his weekly news conference. you get that beligame then

everyone has to catch you."

Complicating things, however, is the loss of offensive tackle Rocky Freitas and free safety Levi Johnson — both lost for the season due to knee surgery following injuries in the Lions' 17-13 National Football Hudspeth said he expected to

fill the two roster spots by this Both Detroit and Minnesota own 2-1 records and share first

in the National Conference Con

while the Lions are perennial

Furthermore, the Lions have only been able to defeat Minnesota twice in their last 18 meetings. Detroit jost both garries to the Vikings last year. games to the vikings last year, having an extra point snap fumbled in the last two minutes to full 10-8 in the first game and becoming the victim of a 27-yard Fran Tarkenton to Sammy White touchdown page in the final two minutes of the second.

"They're the type of football toam that will make you best yourself if you're not careful," Hadspeth said. Another Item going against

the Lions is the fact that last season they lost six of their seven road games last year. Detroit lost its opener this year at Chicago and owns an 8-20-1 record away from home in the last five seasons.

I feel like one day the worm is going to turn and we'll get that win on the road," Hudspeth said. "It's just been one of those things that hit us, that old

is that they get rid of their game at Minnesota early in the season at Minnesota entry in the season when it's not too cold. The rematch comes on the last game, Dic. 17, but it'll be in the ellimate-controlled Pontiac Sil-

tisans.
"I think it really helps to go
ue there early," Hudspeth said, up there early," Hudspeth said, "It's colder than a Siberian seat up there

Other than Freitas — who had started 116 consecutive games and Johnson Hudaneth said there were no serious injuries suffered against Philadelphia. Lem Barriey, who recovered the Eagles' furnishe deep in Detroit territory, is expected to start in Johnson's spot. Craig Hertwig is Fretas' likely replacement

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DOUBLE TEAMED: Lakeshore's Kim Foster tries to get the ball to teammate Foster. The Bucks kept their Blossomland record perfect at 4-0 with a 62-37 victory at the Lancers' gym Tuesday night in girls basketbalt. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

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## BOWLNG Braddock Hang Glides 12 Miles

Jim Braddock got a bird's eye view of the fall colors

Braddock flew his hang glider 12 miles from Tower Hill at Warren Dunes State Park near Bridgman all the way to New Buffalo.

Braddock, from Coloma, said that this was the first time such a long flight hus been accomplished from Warren Duras. Braddock was accompanied by Wayne Bergman from Onlo and Larry Mansberger, 18, of Sawyer. Braddock, who landed near the yacht busin at New Buffalo, indicated conditions were ideal for such a long

flight. He wanted to go on to Michigan City but lost altitude

He is one of the owners of the Midwest School of Hang Gliding near Bridgman and one of the lop hang gliding

#### Bears Beat Vikes

nuarter full court press stopped culd a Viking comeback bid as the Bears walked away with a 45-29 Big Eight Conference win in girls baskethall Tuesday

night.
The defeat marked the Vikes first loss on the season and evened the Bears record in the conference at 2-2. They are 4-3 overall. Niles 4s 2-1 in the conference and overall.

The Bears jumped out to a end of the first half the Vikes had trimmed the lead to one at 18-17. "We played very well in

#### 'Y' Starting New Leagues

Racquetball and handball leagues are starting up at the CA. The racquetball league for adults starts Oct. 20 and the handball league Oct. 18.

The program will be doubles competition with players select-ing their own partners. Hand-ball will be played Tuesday nights and reequetball Thurs duy nights

The programs are designed for YMCA members, however new people can join the YMCA and participate. Contact Dave Bergman at \$27-1371.

#### Practice Starts

GALIEN - The first practice session for the Gallen girls volleyball team will be tonight from 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the team should call Himnda May at 545-8136 or Mrs. Tania Hunerjager, community coordinator, at Galion High

the first quarter and very bud in " commented Bears the second," comment-couch Ric Bloodworth.

At the end of three quarters, the Vikings were still giving the Bears a hard time, but the Bears applied a man-to-man in the fourth quarter and killed the Vikings hopes for the win. The Vikes were held in only two points in the last period to 16 for the Bears. Michelic Priefer scored II points for the Bears. and led both teams in scoring. while Dee Gano chipped in nine. Liz Scheffler grabbed seven rebounds for the Boars and Tracy Gaynor earned Bloodworth's praise by coming off the bench to steat the ball from the Vikes six times.

"Our girls have improved immensely," Bloodworth commented on the Bears shooting percentages, 33 percent from the floor and 80 percent at the foot for

In the preliminary bout the St. Jue Jayvees downed the Vikes 35-18

The Benzs face undefeated

#### Indians Romp

EAU CLAIRE - Russ Gibbon set a course record of 17:53 while leading Hartford to a 15-50 Red Arrow cross country win over Eau Claire here Toesday. Hartford's Frazier, Buchholz, Bower and Bassett took the next four places. Tons for Eau Claire was Ryan Dohm's eighth place,

TIMEX WATCHES OVER 200 IN STOCK YAN'S PHARMACY ST. JOSEPH, MICH

Coloma Possible Bud Spoiler Class C poll. But Ranger Coach Cal Titus is glancing a wary eyo towards the Comets; who start-ed the season with three close Colonia can do a little 'spoiling' this Friday night in

the Blossomland Conference football race. The Correts, who posted their first win of the Their record is definitely season last week, will be out to turn the tables on undercated and ranked Cassopolis.

The Rangers and Brandywine "Their record is definitely, deceiving," notes Titus. "They have some hig horses and we're a pretty small team. They came right at you with their power football. Their whole team is both share the league lead at 3-0

improving.
"We'll have to keep them from controlling the football. And we'll have to stop their quarterback (Dan) Davis from faking the power dive and then coming around the end. "We haven't had much luck

Linville and ends John Walker

and John Lee. St. Joe coach Ike Muhlenkamp bolieves the basic

Bear problem last week against

Loy Norrix was that his players were not used to all that quickness...we missed tackles

that we normally would have

Niles' Fowler is a darting type runner also, but Muhienkamp feels last week's experience will

help his defense, "It's very good

to have them back to back," he

totes.
The 5-10, 165-pound Fowler is

against them in the past few years. This game could be a key in our winning the conference

Faces Unbeaten, Ranked Cass Friday

The Comets have beaten the Rangers, three straight times and eight of the last 10 games.

Cassopolls' diversified offen-sive attack, featuring the run-ning of Tim Hartsell, Marshall Sinclair and Eric Collins and the passing of Mike Stanage to Russell Halnes, will challenge the Cornet defense.

"They have a tremendous offense, declares Coloma Cnach Bob Irvin, who was home in bed

called a "totally remarkable

open field runner" by McLaughlin, "You will not fackle him in the open field. I

certainly haven't seen anyone at

Niles who has running skills like he has."

Because of the threat Fowler

poses, McLaughlin expects St. Joe to throw less and play a

Joe to throw less and play a more ball control type of game. "I know he (Muhlenkamp) doesn't want Fowler to get the ball," explains the Viking coach, "because he breaks so

can pick them up and lay them down. It certainly will present a tough test for our defense. And this Haines our scouts say is real quick, too. And their defense is plenty good.

"It sure was a relief to get that first win last week. So now we just hope we can pick up more momentum and keep it

The Rangers are averaging 28.5 points (third best in the area) and 335 yards (second best) a game while the defense

St. Joe's answer to Fowler is

tallback Kevin Wheeler and its passing game. Wheeler has rushed for 372 yards in St. Joe's

1-3 season and caught 13 passes

Ziebart has hit on 47 of 90 passes for 658 yards. Keene Tuylor has 16 receptions for 305

yards and Brian Hansen 12 catches for 157 yards. "We'll try to balance things out a little bit his week as far as

our overall offense," declares Muhlenkamp, "We won't

necessarily go more to a run-ning game, but we have got to be more consistent and give our

blockers a chance, I think we

blockers a chance. I think we have to go buck somewhat to fundamentals."

Wheeler got the offensive award lost week and defensive honors went to Doug Vernon. Gregg Averlli and David Kirk were also elted for playing excellent defensive games.

There will be to linear

There will be no lineur

changes for Friday, but several Bear reserves are expected to see action, including Mark Zacha, Jeff Kiessel, Jeff Karns,

Bruce Carlson and Don Fedor It will be homecoming Friday for Niles, now 1-2 overall.

St. Joe has won four straight

over Niles and leads the series 32-22-2. The Vikings have scored just 13 points against the Bears in the last three seasons.

for 116 vards.

Scott McLean tops the Comet rushers with 434 yards from his tailback position. The total ranks third in area rushing

The Comets have won the last two games by a margin of only four points, 17-14 last year and

Lakeshire will be seeking to get its offense untracked in its game against Buchanan. The Lancer attack has produced only 41 points this season, including only seven points in the last two games.
"I was just looking over our

stals this morning (Tuesday) and Odell Brister is averaging and other brister is averaging 4.4 yards per carry and Paul Freer 5.4." offers Lakeshore Coach Dave Topping. "So we're moving the ball, but it's between the 20-yard lines. And we're not getting the big third down plays.
"But I'm real pleased with

our defense. We're giving up only five points per game in league play...so we should be Dave DeVoir, Jamie Lingle,

Dave Goodwin and Joe Budriguez have been anchoring the Lakeshore defense. Topping says his Lancer defense will see something

different from the Bucks.
"Buchanan's Wing T will present a challenge for us...we haven't see that offense yet this year. They trap real well up the middle and have good power blocking off tackle

The Bucks, who have a porous defense, yielding 30.3 points per gome, will likely be without the services of top rusher. Jim Longerier, who relajured his ankle last week. "Lakeshure is very capable of

"Lakesing is very capable of making the big play, and we haven't done well against that this season," states Buck Coach Mike Young. "Plus we got a lot of injuries in the Coloma game."

The game will mark the start

the Lancors.

Brundywine, rated eighth in Class C, should continue its un-defeated season against the Ed-dies while Downgine will try to stay in the thick of the Blos-sumland race against capable River Valley.

## Explosive SJ, Niles Meet Both Move Ball; Generous On Defense

**Hartford Sets** 

**Big Race Card** 

HARTFORD — There will be a \$20,000 purse here this weekend for the Graduation Classic 77, the biggest auto

racing event of the season at the Hartford Motor Speedway. There will be qualifying and heat races Saturday and three 100-lap feature races Sunday, with the winner of each of the main evints receiving \$1,000.

The top drivers from throughout the Midwest are ex-

pected for the event which should draw about 100 late-

model race cars. Action starts both days at moon, with the first of the three

The top 48 qualifiers will be in the feature races, with the

34 odd numbered qualifiers in one race, evens in another and the top 24 overall in the third. The champion will be the

Cates will upon at 11 a.m. each day. There will be admission charges for adults of \$5 Saturday and \$6 Sanday. Children six through 12 will be charged \$2 each day and children under six will be admitted free.

feature races Sunday getting underway at 2 n.m.

leading overall money winner in the races.

Free camping will be available at the track,

St. Joseph and Niles should keep the scoreboard lights flashing Friday flight in a Big Elight Conference clash on the Viking gridiron.

while the Cornets are 1-2.

In other conference matchups

Friday night, Lakeshore (1-2) hosts Buchanan (1-2), Downgtae (2-1) treks to River Volley (0-8)

and Edwardsburg (1-2) enter-tains Brandywine. Cassopolls is 4-0 overall and rated No. 10 in this week's Associated Press

Both teams have explosive potential in their offenses, as indicated by their high ranking in statistics. And both have been rather generous on defense

Niles has senior sensation Leonard Fowler, who ranks second in southwestern Michigan in rushing (598 yards) and fourth in scoring (38 points). The Vikings are also sixth in the area in team scoring

(71 points):
St. Joseph has southwestern Michigan's fourth best offensive showing (286 yards per gains), including a passing game behind quarterback Steve Ziebart which is second (165)

yards per game).
But both teams are winless in the Big Eight, with St. Joe 0-3 and Niles 0-2 while having the bighest—points allowed marks in the league at 71 and 69, res-pectively. Niles is allowing 287

yards per game and St. Joe 235. "We have not been nearly good enough defensively," declares Niles coach Nell McLaughlin. "If we played an average defense, we would be 3-0. We just have not been able to stop anybody. They nickle and dime us to death. Holland had the ball for nine minutes and 14 seconds before we even

'It sure is frustrating. "It sure is trustrating, because we have worked the bell out of our defense. Our kids have not played real aggressively this season. We haven't thit people like we should. That's the whole thing."

McLaughtin believes a collision problem early in the

miliage problem early in the season which left the entire Niles football program in doubt has been a factor in Viking problems. Niles is down about 30 players at the high school level, and among the missing are a few that McLaughlin says would have helped at "positions where we are hurting right

now."
Vikings who have played well on defense include linebacker Trace Plummer, tackle Jeff

#### LMC Accepting Cage Coach Applications

Lake Michigan College is accepting applications for the positions of intramural director

positions of intramural director and women's basketball coach. The part-time jobs were created through last week's resignation of Liz Miller from the mention. the positions. She is remaining at LMC as a teach and volleyball and softball coach.

Applications for the positions should be submitted to LMC executive vice president Dr. Walter Browe by Oct. 12,

#### Bee Golfers Win

BRIDGMAN - The Bridgman Bees defeated Saugatuck 163-167 here Tuesday at the Pebblewood golf course. Ed Schroeder and Ken Kamp both shot 39s for the Bees Boyd had 41 and Dong Barker 44. Chris Baker of Sangatuck took medalist honors with 38.



## 'Tired' Tigers Fall

Benton Harbor ran out of gas ngainst Muskegnn Tuesday night, fulling 60-52 as the Big Reds outran the Tigers in LMAC girls basketball.

The Tigers had a two-point lead at the end of the first half but the Big Reds exploded in the third and fourth quarters and outgumed the Tigers 38-28. "Our girls tired out in the second half, commented Tiger Coach-Judy Brooks, "They had a good fast break. We were slo on detense and couldn't slop it.

Muskegon's Pat Varrantoe kd all scorers with 20 points. Brenda Burr collected 14 points and 13 rebounds for the Big Reds. For the Tigers, Denise Boyd seared 18 while grabbing 15 rebound and Sheryl Finley contributed 14 points.

In the JV match, the Tigers

The Tigers and Muskegon are even in the conference with words of 3-1. Benton Harbor

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#### Buchanan, Cass Remain Unbeaten

# No Home Court Edge In Bud

The home court advantage didn't work well at all in Bios-anniand girls basketbull action. Tuesday night as all four home

Buchanan and Cassonolis both unbeaten in league Tuesday by getting wins. The Bucks got by Lakeshore 62-37 and the Rangers topped Coloria

Foul southwestern Michigan teams are listed in today's first weekly Michigan High School Apriletic Association power rat-mes which will determine post-

season playoff sports.
Cassopolis and Lake Michigan
Catholic are rated fourth and

fifth, respectively, in Class C, while South Haven is fifth in 'B'

and Lawton fifth in 'D'. The top

In other conference action, Dowagiac beat River Valley 53-35 and Brandywine stung

Edwardsburg 47-44. It was the usual Buck victory - four girls scored in doub! figures, Lynn Bobs led the wa with 17, Patience Vanderbus quarters From a basketball stand scored 15, Tracee Hargreaves added 13 and Sharon Rottman

South Haven stands behind

Three Rivers, a Wolverine rival which the Rams will square off

Portage Central of the Big Eight Conference is tied for first in its region in Class A.

The Class A leader is Saginaw

Arthur Hill, which was ranked inth in this week's Associated

against next week.

Lancers, 3-6 overall and 1-3 in

the league.
Lakeshore kept it close in the fract quarter, only fraiting 39-12. first quarter, only trailing 26-12. But stretched its lead in 33-21 at the half and 56-28 after three

point: Buchanan is fun to watch, commented Lancers' coach Bull Devision. But from a enach's standoint, they are

In fact, the computer did not

agree with AP's panel of experts throughout Class A. Adrian and Portage Central, tied in Region

2, Detroit Cass Tech and St. Clair Shores Lakeshore fied in

Region 3, and Port Huron Northern led the other three

regions, but none showed up in the AP's top ten.

But the other classes corres-ponded closely to the AP's poll

no attackable weaknesses. (Tracy) Hargreaves may be one of the keys to the club. She does so many things, and takes the pressure off Patience

polis' Billie Goins contimed her scoring rampage as she netted 35 points against the Cornets, 1-3 in the Bud and 2-5

ded eight points.
The Cornets had Kim Heuno

The Cornets and Kim Bruno-with 11 and Nancie Captage and Cathy Culver with 16 apiece. Karen Kne led the squad in rebounding with 14. Dorothy Vandenberg hauled in 12 and Bruno had 10. Cassopolis only held 18-12 and 33-27 leads after the first two

33-27 leads after the first two-quarters. But the Rangers outs-cored their fees 24-11 in the third quarter to take a 19 point, lead. "They played a man-to-man in the third quarter and played a tighter press," report-ed Cornet coach Barb Mileski. "The turnovers tillibet is, too." The Rangers took the jayvee game, 28-16.

Dowagiac kept pace with Braidywine in the race for third place by beating River Valley. Both the Chiefs and Bobcats

both the Chiefs and books have 3-1 league records.
Vicki Williams scored 22 points 10 in the second quarter, to lead the 5-f Chiefs Laurie Havel added 12 points and Williams and Havel each pulled down seven rebounds. -

Julie Gnodike Jed the 0-4 Mustangs with 15 points Heldi

Lovgren added 10. "We didn't shoot well an McGrath (20) and Jamie Sinkiewicz (33) for two points in Tuesday night's girls basketball game at the Lancer gym. Buchanan remained tied with Cassopolis for the Blossomland lead with a 62-37 victory. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick) got outhustled," explained Ed-wardsburg coach Pat Rezulto about her team's loss to Bran-dywire. "I think this is the best Brandywine team they have ever had. They hastled and shot

Theresa Duncan led the Bob cits, 4-2 overall, with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Denia Burrow had 12 points and Joyce Peter-son and Pat Butledge each

hauled in 11-boards.
Patty Reed scored, 11 points for the 2-5 Eddies.

Brandywine shot 28 per cent from the floor, which is better than we have been shooting." remarked coach Jim Carte "We've been struggling around the 18-20 percent range.

In the first three quarters, we played the best ball I've seen ince I started coaching here four ago."

Edwardsburg took the jayvee

game, 28-22.

#### Foster Bucks' Wrestling Coach

BUCHANAN — Ray Berry, sthictle director at Buchanan, has announced the appointment of Bob Foster as head wrestling

Foster is a graduate of South Bend Riley high school and is a former Indiana University wrestler. Foster was captain of the Indiana team in 1973, served as a graduate assistant at indiana State University and was an assistant at Riky before coming to Buchanan.

Sinks Cardinals In SAC Gobles launched a well balanced scoring attack to throttle Bloomingdale handily B-26 in SAC basketball action

Tuesday night.

Three Gobles cagers tallied in double figures. Jackie Rowitson paced the lovers with 10 points. In other SAC action, Lawton came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Martin 35-30 an

win its first conferen win its first conference game or the season and Decatur took Lawrence 52-38. Martin is winless in the conference and 3-3 overall Lawton is 1-3 in the

nce and 1-5 overall. Bloomingdale couch Dave Sponcer said, "We've got the talent but it's not coming along the way it should, Gobies ran a the way it should. Gobies ran a real effective press at half court. It was hard to beat."

Martin held a one point lead 21-20 at the end of the third quarter but Lawton was able to

and break the game open in the fourth quarter. Lawton was able o hit 11 free throws to Martin's

Sheron Warner had 10 points for Lawton and grabbed 14 rebounds along with Teresa LaFountain's 16 rebounds. For Martin, Lori Burleigh was high

ROTTMAN DRIVES: Buchanan's Sharon Rottman drives past Lakesore's Nancy

Gobles' Balanced Attack

Decatur moved into a first place tie with Marcellus with its win over Lawrence. Both squads Judy Davis led the winners

with 15 points and Kathy Stam-beck added 10. Sharon Henderson topped the Tigers, 2-1 in the SAC, with 11 points and six rebounds. Lawrence is 4-2

#### Rahn Triple SJ Winner

STURGIS - Cathy Rahn was a triple winner here Tuesday as the St. Joseph girl awimmers dunked Sturgis 110-58. She cup-tured the backstroke and individual medley and swam a leg on the winning-medley relay

Jane Boerma was a double winner, taking the diving competition while setting a pool record and also swimming a leg

on the medley relay Other winners were Sara Johnson, 200 freestyle; Mary Ann Kinney; 100 butterfly; Tricia Newland, 100 freestyle; Debbie Duisle, 500 freestyle and Kim Maddock, 100 breasts

troke. See Piontek and Beth Bieri also swam on the winning ( for medley relay. ). The Boars are now 3-6 on the

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#### Watervliet Girls Third In Red Arrow Cage Race said Bees' coach Chuck ltidgeway. "They played a real sharp builgame, "Walsh led us in rebounding added 14 points and Sue Spear had eight. Kyrn Rose grabbed 11 menton of third place in the Red Arrow conference girls basket-ball race with a 47-24 win over New Buffalo Tuesday night. Lori Shindeldecker led all scorers with 17 points.

In other league action, Lake Michigan Catholic and Berrier rings upped their perfect cords to 3-0 with victories. The Lakers topped Hartford 38-30 while the Shammocks handled Bridgman 41-17. Eau handled Bridgman 41-17. Eau Chine got its first league win, besting Gallen 51-38.

The Panthers were led by the Baiers with 13 points.
Raten Gilke was the top Bison point maker with 12.
Watervliet, 2-1 in the league.

hald quarter leads of 10-5, 22-8 and 34-17 over New Buffalo; 0-4 everall and 0-3 in the

Catholic got 15 points from

MEDEWALDER

KEY CATCH: Wide receiver Ted Dongvillo of St. Joseph caught a 17-yard pass for a first down in Grand Valley State Colleges' 34-12 win over

Colleges' 34-12 win over Northeastern Illinois last Satur-

day. The catch set up a TD in the third period. Brian Lannos, a defensive back who also halls from St. Joseph, picked off a pass in the finals seconds to end

a scoring threat, Both are

Coaching Clinic

Starting Friday

GRAND RAPIDS — The Scholastic Coach-Pro Keds , "Clinic of High School Cham-pions" will be held here Priday, saturday and Sunday at the Panclind Hotel.

The second annual event, which is endorsed by the Michigan High School Basketball Coaches' Association, will feature talks by several of the

top high school coaches in the

nation, including some who won state titles last winter

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"We shot real well for the commented Lakers ad couch Wayne Stefanich. We started running a little and forced the tempo of the game and got a couple of quick. easy baskets in the second quarter." The Lakers outscored the In-

dians 18-2 in the second stanza to zoom out to a commanding 29-9 halftime lead.

Berrien Springs went out to a 10-1 lead after the first quarter and was never headed. Cathy Doepker led all acovers with th points and Jackie Backus added

Sarah Walsh had seven points for the Bees, 1-2 in the league.
"We were outrebounded,"

and Chris Svorek did a fine job on the boards and on defense." Eau Claire had three girls in double figures as the Beavers posted their first win of the season. Melinda Flowers led the team with 13 points, Kathy Rodell added 12 and Karen

Layman had 10 points and 18

Sue Heller led the the injured Gaels, 1-2 in the Red Arrow, with 15 points and Lori Patton netted 13.

The Beavers, 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the league, only held a 32-29 lead after three quarters. but outscored their foe 19-9 in the last quarter. We just got better movement and better rebounding in the fourth quarter," stated Beavers' coach Tom Flagel.

## Iowa Coach Puts Blame On Defense

CHICAGO (AP) - Two weeks ago the lows Hawkeyes were riding high, having won two straight including the two straight including the highly emotional game against lowa State

They since have lest two straight to Arizona State and UCLA, but lown Coach, Bob Commings refuses to blame the defeats as a letdown after the

howa State game.
"It would be a copout to say
that game took that much out
of us." Commings told the
Chicago Football Writers on Tuesday in a telephone inter-

"We are not executing defensively," said Commings. "1-throught we had ere of the best defenses in the conference. We put, all our eggs in one banket and that was defense. So we have to regroup and do it defensively. It's a curable Despite a 54-16 loss at UCLA,

Commings was encouraged especially by his team's play on-offense and the work of quar-terback. Tom: McLaughlin who came back from an injury and

had a shot at UCLA," sald Commings. "Tornmy Mac played real well and had a good me/but the defense could get the ball back for us.

"Tommy Mac is as good as any quarterback in the Big Ten

and at times shows signs of brilliance but he has not been consistent," said Commings, "He did a good job against UCLA. The pieces are starting to fall in."

A rash of quarterback injuries in the opening game forced Commings to go to his son, Bob Jr., a freshman, Now that McLaughlin is back, Bob Jr. returns to the herich.

Flow difficult is it to tell your own son he can't start? "There's no problem with Bob," said Commings. "He

understands. It's his r that's giving me trouble. that's giving me trouble.
"He played well for a fresh-man and when the defense was

playing well he could do the job but when the defense doesn't

play well, a freshman can't do it. He deesn't have that strong an arm to bring a team from behind.

"I told the defense not to "It tool. The unrestee that so take away our game plan but they did," said Commings. "We just have to get the defense together again and get our front four to play a little "didne Continui". wilder football."

Iowa takes on Minnesota in a return to Big Ten competition Saturday.

## Career Clips

Senior forward Barb Kurth (Benton (Benton Harbor) scored Kalamazoo College's lone goal as the field backey squad opened its 1977 season with a deadlock of 1-1 against Calvin College.

Jim McVay was named Wes-Defensive Player of the Week for his per-formance last Saturday in 34-14 loss at Bowling Green, McVay (Waterviiet) had 12 tackles, one of which resulted in a three-yard loss. He is a junior linebacker. Also, Tom Jager (Lakeshore) underwent surgery Monday on his arm and will be out for the rest of the senson.

#### Holland Rips Bear Runners

Holland captured the first five Frank Yarde of Holland was

first in a Riverview Park course first in a Riverview Park course record time- of 15:24.6. The Bears took the sixth through 10th spots with Pat High sixth (17:08) followed by John Dine. Andy Capes. Jeff McIntyre and Mike Paul. St. Joe falls to 1.5. Raliph Kitron wan first (19:39).

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# Unhappy Linemen Return To Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots' two All-Pro offensive linemen have called off their bitter 24 day strike against the

team, but none too eagerly. Guard John Hannah and tackle Leon Gray marched separately and solemnly into the Patriota' offices. Tuesday, meeting a 5 p.m. deadline set by the National Football League for

returning or "retiring."

The players will take up their separate contract squabbles with team owner William H. Sulltivan Jr. after the season.

"I was very, very, very close it to giving up football," Hannah said at a hastily arranged

news conference.
"I was three minutes away possibly from not playing football," said Gray.

The two walked out Sept. 11 before the final exhibition game. The Patriots, expected to be a powerhouse this season, have stumbled to a 1-2 record, losing two consecutive games by 30-27

A grim General Manager-Coach Chuck Fair

back, for their welfare and for the welfare of the hill club. At the end of the season we will nego-tiate in good faith."
Hisman said he expects "satisfactory (con-

rannan sain expects a sains every con-tract) extensions ... can be worked out. Gray issued an apology to Pats fans for "bad feelings" created by the walkout, and he urged them to support the team. Sullivan was absent Tuesday, but his effer-

vescent son Chuck, a Patriots lawyer, said he was "delighted" with the return of Hannah and

Gray is under contract through 1979, and Hennah through 1980.

The two claim former assistant General Manager Peter Hadhazy promised new con-tracts if they made All-Pro, but Sullivan denied

The walkout was said to have been staged by the players' agent. Los Angeles attorney Howard Stusher. He also was absent Tuesday, bit Han-nah and Gray said Slushor told them to make



MAKE THE DEADLINE: Tackle León Gray (right) and guard John Hannah smile outside Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.; Tuesday after the two all-pro linemen returned to the New England Patriots, Both players just made the 5 p.m. deadline for reporting back to the team as ordered by a league committee. (AP Wirephoto)

## Simpkins Star U-M Linebacker

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Ron Simplens may be the best sophemore linebacker Bo sopnamore innebacker ou Schembechler has had in his nine years as Michigan's foot-ball coach. Bo's not talking

about it though.
"Well, now: We've had some
good ones like Mike Taylor,"
Schembechler said, pondering
the question about Simpkins. But, hey, listen. I mean, you

know."
The fact is, Schembechler never has been one to heap praise on a sophomore. He might say a senior is a great player or a good player, but he just won't make such comments

about his younger players for fear it might go to their heads. He did call Simpkins "a great kid" and said, "He'll do nothing but get better."

A better Simpkins would really be something. He already is the leading tackler on the No. 3-ranked learn in the nation

The 6-foot-1, 221-pounder from betroit's Western High School has been the leading tackler in all four games for unbeaten, untied Michigan. He's been in on 63 tackles, 21 more than his closest teammate, linebacker Jerry Meter, Of the 63, Simpkins has 17 solo tackles.

His average of 15 tackles a game is ahead of the team record pace set last year hy second-team All-American linebacker Calvin O'Neal, who

had 153 tackles in 12 garnes.

Tack un three fumble recoveries, one pass broken up and one blocked punt to Simpkins statistics and it Simplifies Statistics and it becomes clear how valuable he is to the Wolverines.

In last week's 41-3 romp over Texas A&M, Simpkins recovered a fumble to stop an

Aggie scoring threat and led to Michigan's first touchdown, blocked a punt that resulted in another TD and had 16 tackles. He was named the team's

ABC-TV awarded Michigan a scholarship in his name for the performance

Simpkins lettered as a freshman last year after winning the Maulbetsch Award as the team's top freshman player-

student. Does he think he's got a chance to become an All-American as a sophomore — a

"I never really thought about t," said the

t," said the soft-spoken Simpkins, a Cum Laude high school graduate who hopes to nujor in psychology at Michigan
"Ron's intelligence helps

make him such an effective linebacker," contends defensive coordinator Bill McCartney "He's very heady out there and knows where the blockers are at all times."

#### SMC Girls Undefeated

HOLLAND - Southwestern Michigan College tuned up for hursday's volleyball showdown at Lake Michigan College by downing Hope College 3-15, 15-9, 15-8 and Kalamazoo College 15-7, 15-7 here Tuesday, 15-Sally VanHoutdreve led SMC

servers with 30 points overall. Cindy Miller had 13, Teresa Mckenzie 11 and Cindy Mark-ward 10. Deb Schonbok and Mckenzie were tops in spiking with 21 and 16, respectively.

with 21 and 16, respectively.

SMC, now 7-0, will face LMC
and Grand Valley in games
Thursday at Lake Michigan
College, "That's really our big
test," commented SMC coach Theima Smith.

SMC will also play in a tour

ney Saturday at St. Mary's College in South Bend.

## Tigers Need To Make Changes To Become Threat

By LARRY PALADINO AP Sports Writer

Is the Detroit Tigers' fourth-place finish this baseball season much to crow about?

Popular opinion supports the notion that when a team climbs in the standings from one year to the next, it has improved. Detroit was sixth in 1974; Manager Ralph Houk's first season with the team. The Tigers were fifth under him in 1975 and 1976.

This year they're fourth and you can be sure we'll hear plenty about that over the

The talk from management will undoubtedly center around all the "rising young stars". like Jason Thompson, Steve Kemp, Dave Rozema, Lance Parrish, Lou Whitaker, Alan Trammell, Jack Morris, et al. It's only natural for General

Manager Jim Campbell and his cohorts to take that kind of approach. But obscured, I believe, in the barrage of talk about developing young pros-pects is the fact that the Tigers — despite Illushing fourth in the American League East were actually worse off than a

year ago.

They won 74 games, the same as in 1976. They lost 68, one more than last year. They finished 28 games behind the division champion New York Yankees, two games farther back than the previous season. Last year they wound up 8½ games out of third place. This

year they finished 23½ from third Ron LeFlore had 212 hits, 100

runs, 30 doubles, 10 triples, 16 homers, 57 runs batted in, a .325 batting average and 38 stolen bases empson drove in 105 runs

and had 31 homers: Rusty Staub had 22 homers and 101 RBI. Tito Fuertes batted .309. Kemp drove in 86 runs. Rozema had a 15-7 record and

Those are some mighty impressive numbers — but the gaps of 28 games from first and 20% from third are stun-

ningly huge.
It will be asking plenty to espect those same players, if they're all still around, to do as well again next year. Even if they do, what does that mean the others must do to make Detroit a contender? Mark Fidrych? Sure the

Tigers suffered greatly due to his absences caused by first a knee injury, then a shoulder

And certainly they would have been better off had not Bozema, Morris, Vern Ruble Steve Foucault been bothered by shoulder problems.

But it can't be assumed that
they'll all be back in 100 per cent physical condition next

next spring, Detroit still must make some significant changes if it is to become a .600 team

#### Tickets Available

BUCHANAN — Buchanan's Homecoming Dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Oct. 14 as part of the Dr. Russell Vastine Night activities. Vastine is in his 26th year as the physician the Buchanan athletic teams. Tickets are \$5 per per either Ray Berry at Buch High School, Richard Dragherty at Schneider's Vend-ing or Dodge Karpinski at Inter-City Bank.

SELECTOR WALKED
In 1988, Roberto Clemente,
then a young star with the
Pittoburgh Pirates, went
through, an ontire season
drawing only 13 walks.

The Tigers need a right-handed power hitter a better shortstop and right fielder and at least two more dependable

starting pitchers.

Campbell, a shrewd trader in the post; is going to have to make at least one blockbuster deal this winter. He certainly

deal this winter. He certainly has more quality trade-bait than at any time in years.

Staub, after a slow start, had one of his better seasons. His lift is lift in that the initial tendency is to say, "Wow, we need his bait. We can't afford to trade him."

But imagine what a 101 RBI man could command in trade. Staub will be 34 next April and can't be expected to produce so

well for many more years.

Right fielder Ben Ogtivie, as usual, had a hot but late in the season to inch his average up to a respectable, 262 with 21 homers and 81 RBI, He's only 28. He should have substantial

trade value.
John Wockenfuss proved his ability to hit in the clutch this year. He can catch and play outfield. With Parrish about ready to blossom as Milt May's backup catcher, Wockenfuss is expendable.
Tom Veryzer, no matter how

many times Houk Insists he's an excellent fielder, just isn't the answer at shortstop. Not with a .197 batting average, at least. By himself he wouldn't

spice up a package deal.
Other players without much
of a future in Detroit but with some trade value are Bob Adams, Ed Glynn, Jerry Manuel, Steve Grilli and Bruce Kimin. There are probably some other good prospects in the minors who'll never make it to Detroit because of the emergence of Thompson, kemp, Parrish and other young

Should Oglivbe be peddled, Tim Corcoran should get a shot at his job. He's a line drive hitter with outfield speed and a good glove.

If Fuences sticks around monther year at second. Mark

another year at second, Mark Wagner can easily replace Veryzer at shortstop. Other-

expected.
Aurelio Rudriguez is still the best fielding third baseman in the game. He hit only .219, but gets numerous extra hase hits and clutch hits. However, if someone wants him badly someone wants him badly enough Campbell might not be able to refuse.— especially with the decent job Phil Mankowski did at third this

year.
Then again, perhaps Campbell wants to trade Mankowski, whose value is diminished because of his inability to play

other infield positions.

Chuck Scrivener, .083
average notwithstanding is a histling utility infielder with a good glove. I expect him to

prospect a couple years ago, but his shoulder problems and high ERA may get him shipped There are many Tiger fans

who, if they had any say, would get rid of Houk. Don't expect. anything like that to happen.

Hunk, who signed an open

ended contract a year ago, will likely be the Tigers manager as long as he wants. Campbell hasn't said a bad word about him in four years and nobody will convince him that Houk

will convince him that Hous isn't the best in the business. Campbell could help get the critics off Houk's back. All he has to do is pull a few trading couns at the December the December baseball meetings in Honolulu. OPEN DAILY 9-9, SUNDAY 11-6

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#### ANN ARBOR INVESTMENTS

# SEC Probing Brokerage Firm?

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -An investigation into a brokerage firm's handling of a controversial City of Ann Arbor

## Teacher Strike Drags On

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The only remaining teacher trike in Michigan drags on as Clawson teachers, who ap-

awson teachers, who ap-feared on the verge of returning to their classrooms today, yound instead to continue their wheek-ang walkout. Teacher union spokesman school district had not kept its end of a bargain in agreeing to submit key issues to binding

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o work loday. Felte said, however, the all issues to the fact-finder. Spencer had said the fact-finder build review salaries hould review salaries, health and life insurance and class

The walkout in the suburban Detroit district began Sept. 27 and affects 3,500 students. 2 In Center Line, the district's

1,800 students were back in plass Tuesday; despite teachers' rejection of the latest contract ffer. Talks are continuing.

In Ann Arbor, striking school pus drivers continued to make it difficult for some 7,900-students to get to class. The bus drivers kalked off the job Thursday, two days after rejecting the school board's latest contract

investment account reportedly has been launched by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Communication of the city by Morrid.

Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and which ran a deficit of more than \$1 million before it was



BANGOR CHEERLEADERS: These six young women will lead cheering for Bangor High School this year. They are, front, from left, Jill Wright, Dawn Phillips, Lana Bian. Back, from left, Vicki Anthony, Edna Taylor, Dale Landeck. (Greg

## Carter Adviser Opposes Steel Protection Policy

Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Despite
recent steel industry layoffs.
President Carter's top economic adviser says he opposes a pro-tectionist policy for the in-

Slight Hike In Car Sales

DETROIT (AP) - Domestic automakers reported a slight hike

And, Charles L. Schultze,

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers said Tues-day, the summer's economic

pause is temporary:
"If you, look at the rate at which a sales are rising." Schultze said at a news conference before speaking to the Economic Club of Detroit, "we believe employment and production are mine to earth." production are going to eaten

Schultze was asked what should be done about layoffs in the steel industry. Steelmakers blame the layoffs on higher costs and rising Imports: Only Monday the Treesury Depart-ment proposed special anti-dumping duties against five Japanese firms it said were selling steel here below their

Schulize said he opposed pro-

tecting the steel industry through import quotas or higher tariffs: "In my judgment, the government should not prop up the steel industry if you only-mean propping it up. The steel industry has a number of problems, one of which is

But you have to view the steel industry problems totally, not just in light of imports," he added. "The answer has to come in terms of a healthy economy, not protectionism.

Other problems hampering a complete ecolomic recovery. Schultze said, include the fact that business investment, partoularly interlants and other long-term building projects, has larged builty. Rising oil imports-have drained U.S. purchasing power, he said, and inflation power, he said, and inflation while no longer running at the double-digit rate of a few years, ago — continues to be "far too, high for comfort."

"The government's major objective is to try and edge the rate downward from the current 6 to 61/2 per cent. I don't want to

predict we can get it down to zero, though," he said. Schultze said he was "fairly confident" that, under current. economic conditions, the na-tion's unemployment rate would continue to decline. But he voiced concern over the confinued high uneraployment among minority persons, par-ficulary young inner city blacks.

Calling the black youth unemployment rate "scan-dalously high." Schultze said a new \$1 billion youth new \$1 billion youto employinent program just getting under way should help.

A proposal to end mandatory retirement at age 65, which has yet to go to a Congressional conference committee, would have little impact on the hiring of black youths, he said. But, he added, "It could have an effect on the hiring of women and minorities in mid-to upper-level nunacement positions

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# 2 DETROIT (AP) — Domestic automakers reported a slight hike in sales in September, the last month before most 1878 models hit. The September sales totals reported by the four major 31.5. carmakers Tuesday were up 2 percent — 858,600 compared to 414.423 the same month last year. The figures were kiwer than reported, industry analysts said. But they attributed the slackers and the same month last year. The figures were kiwer than reported, industry analysts said. But they attributed the slackers and the same month last year. The figures were kiwer than reported, industry analysts corp. American Motors Corp. The lone U.S. carmaker, to introduce 1878 models last month, showed a 4 perfect gain for the month and a few 14 percent turns. owed a 4 percent gain for the month and a hefty 16 percent jump sales during the final 10-day monthly reporting period,



STUDENT CONGRESS: These five young women are officers of River Valley High School Student Congress for 1977-78. Seated is Deb Donner, president, Standing from left are Teresa Kozlowski, treasurer; Jody Hester, secretary; Kaye Reed, carrespondent secretary; and Beth Beemer, vice president, (Norma Payne photo)

#### Gogebic Communities In Line For Windfall

BESSEMER, Mich. (AP) -Ingebie County communities ill share a \$300,000 windfall hit they may have to pay it back to the county if they want to en their sheriff's department The county board has agreed to give the communities more than \$200,000 in county revenue sparing funds and some \$109,000 in payments in lieu of taxes from U.S. Forest Service lands.

Oreste Chiantello, the commissioner who proposed dividthe money among the cities townships, \$10 for every resident, suggested that the communities spend the money on law enforcement. He sug-gested they could make contracts with the sheriff's depart-

Contending that the county is

spending too much money for the sheriff's department and getting little in return, Chian-tello has proposed cutting the department to only a balliff and turnkey - all state lay requires, be says.

The sheriff's department

primarily patrols the county's townships, which in the last two years have trimmed 2.5 mills from the amount they contribute to the county. Chiantello says since the communities ge ment, they should pay for it.

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the brokerage company the firm said explaining a paid the money as a good faith gesture and because one of its brokers raght have hidden the losses from the city official responsible for the city's investm

fired, was supervised properly by Merrill Lynch:

trage account was an appropriate investment for the city, according to the news paper. The purpose of an arbitrage account is to allow the purchase of securities in one market and their sale at a profit

mariset and them sale as a prottiin another market.

The Michigan Municipal
Planace Commission said the
agricings transactions violated
state law and may have endaingered the tax-everupt status of
Ann Arbor's securities.

No allegations have been made that anyone diverted city funds, however.

by the federal government.

The SEC declined to comment, but the Free Press and the federal agency is looking into the question of whether the broker, who since has been fired was supervised properly

Also under investigation is whether the \$100 million arbi-

If Merrill Lynch is found to have violated any SEC rules and regulations if could be penalized



FENNVILLE CONTESTANTS: These six Fennville High School students are among contestants for 1877 Homecoming king and queen titles. Winners will be named during halftime of football game at Fennville Oct. 14. In front, from left, are queen contestants Laruh Johnson, Sue Barnes and Tiene Bale. In back, from left, are king contestants Dan Alexander, Matt Stuit and Allan Overhiser, Not pictured are Sharon Hanuicik, Ken Hesche and Gary Morse. (Tom Lutz photo)

#### Riegle Aides To Visit BH, SJ

Staff incombers from U.S. regional office in Grand Rapid will be at the Benton Harbor Michigan regional office will be at the Benton Harbor City Commission Chambers from 3 to 4 p.m. and at the Offer area residents assistance offer area residents assistance in difficulties they may be having with the foreral government.

Stiegle's staff from the

City Commission Chambers from 3 to 4 p.m. and at the Veterans Memorial Hall on Lake Housevard in St. Joseph from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

Riegle said appointments can

be made in advance by calling the regional office at the Gerald R. Ford building in Grand Rapids. People who are having problems with a federal agency should bring along any documents related to the case

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Permits for an estimated 198,337 in construction and 198,337 in construction and 199,337 in construction and 199,347 in construction and 199,347 in constitution of building 1 L. Condin, director of building and suspections:

Permits were issued to Pear-

son Construction Co., Benton Harbor, to build a 40 by 80 foot addition to Lambrecht's liquor. and the lambrecht owners, at an estimated cost of \$70,000; and to install footings only for a brick and block building at 2945

Niles Ave., Big Top Gourmet Corp. owner, \$2,500. Other permits were issued to Norbert Bublick, Benton Harbor, to install a foundation and build a store front for a building that will be moved to 2019 Niles Ave., Pants America Inc. owner, \$7,000; Herb Swan, Benton Harbor, \$7,000 remodel and install three gas pumps and a gus tank at a service station owned by Swan Oll Co., 921 Main St., \$12,000; Spoelstra Poul Inc., Grandville, Mich., install swimming pool at 200 Ridgeway, David Upton owner \$8,000; Fred Milnikel Jowner, put in new foundation under existing house at 914 Jones St., \$900; Manfred Gerstenkorn, St. \$900; Manfred Gerstenkorn, St. Joseph, 10 | build entrance through wall of 513, to 515 Pleasant St., George Keller owner, \$550; Arnold J. Nusbeltel, Benton Harbor, install aluminum soffit, Jascia, caves and downspirits at 2807 Willa Drive, Mrs. A. Moore owner, \$1,217.

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Also, Ray Haack, owner, install aluminum siding at 2618. Willa Drive, \$1,000, V-C Sales, Nilla Drive, 34, 1006; V.C. Sates, S.S. Joseph, cover all overhaigs and fascia boards; and install-aluminum gutters at Dey-Florin-funeral home, 2506 Niles Ave., \$3,000: Goorgo Poschke, Stevensville, change porch windows, install aluminum siding and replace; current steps at 402. and replace coment steps at 402 St., Lacoda Jefferson owner, \$3,000; William Bair-durski, Benton Harbor, install aluminam siding, windows and one dong at 220 Market St., Also, Don Briney Roofing Skiling and Eaves, St. Joseph. Install aluminum skiling at 269 Park St., Don Kosterke owner. \$4,085; and reroof residence at 2724. Theyer Prive, L.L. Hill owner, \$1,840; Also, King & Smith Roofing

Also, King & Smith Rooting Co., Benton Harbor, winstall aluminum siding on front sec-tion of Troost Bros. Furniture, 309 Main St., \$890; and for the 309 Main St., \$890; and for the following roofing jobs; 220 State St., Rachel Keller owner, \$893; 503 State St., John Kovtan owner, \$1,300; 801 Park St., James Windson owner, \$800; 420 Main St., Art Ludwig, owner, \$1,400; 515 State St., R.A. Mort owner, \$780; 3000 Lake, View Ave., Leco Corp. owner, \$2,800; 1719 South State St., Gus Harke owner, \$400; 600 Central, Arthur Holton owner, \$340; and 310 Murphy Court, W. Compans owner, \$230.

Ernest Furguson owner, \$3,300; to install soffit and fascia at 535

to install softic and fascia at 533 LaSalle. Frank Zitta owner, \$450; and rervoid 1108 Pearl St. Muurice Strison owner, \$800.
Also, Garey Roofing Co., 18, 10seph, for roofing jobs, at Williams Brothers, Box Manufacturing Co., 1191 Broad, St., \$2,009, 324 Prospect, Lee Hornack owner, \$1,080, 2516 South State St., James Little owner, \$1,1001, 1228 Riverwood, Terrace, J.D. Hartwig owner, \$1,800, 2115 South State \$1,000, 1107, Newcherlein owner, \$2,000, 1107, Ne 39, 500; 2111 South State St. W.W.
Neischierlein owner, \$2,000; 1119
Michigan, Richiari McCoy
owner, \$495; 517; Ridgeway,
Florence Gast owner, \$1,125; 815
Lake, Blyd., Carmen, Phairas
owner, \$1,760; Memorial Hospital; 1069; St. Joseph Dr., \$1,585;
\$25, Lake, St. Fric, Kletzerow 625 Lake St., Eric Kletzerow owner; \$375; and 507 Wayne St., Frank Stump owner, \$300. Also, Sherriff Goslin Roofing Co., Benton Harbor, for roofing



A month ago, commentutors were predicting the advent of mmunism in France Indicated the coalition of Socialists, Communists and Radicals would pick up around 55 percent of the vote in next year's election to the National Assembly. Now, suddenly, the coalition is in total disarray. The Socialists and Communists are bitterly denouncing each other for betraying the cause. and the small Radical group is throwing gasoline on the fire. The ostensible basis of the Socialist-Communist split is the extent of nationalization - the Communist (P.C.F.) have a list of 1,000 enterprises; the Socialists won't go above 237. But there is more to it than

Even the pundits who were burying the present govern-ment a white back realize there are hidden causes. However, they have opted for the easy answer, that Moscow doesn't want the left to win. Ten years ago this would have been on target: Charles de Gaulle was the Politbaro's favorite Western statesman, one who could disrupt NATO with impunity keep the British out of the keep the British out of the European Community, and denounce the Vietnam. War, without triggering American retallation. The P.C.F. clearly saved de Gaulle in his final presidential election.

But President Valery Giscard d'Estating is no de Gaulle. France's nuclear pulley of preparing for attuck from all directions has been quietly abandoned, overt cooperation. With NATO has increased. Giswith NATO has increased. Gla card abandoned the scornful nti-Americanism of the old Saullists, and 'les Angloanti-Americanism of the win Gaullists, and "les Anglo-Saxons," who, in the eyes of Le Grand Charles, polluted some islands off the French coast. have been admitted to the European Community, Moscow, in sort, has no reason to feel that a neo-Gaullist victory would create more problems for the United States than one by the left coalition.

If you start with a different premise about Moscow and the French Communists, a quite different explanation emerges. As noted here when P.C.F. boss As noted here when P.C.F. boss Georges Marchais got his party conference manimously to agree to "national com-munism," the operation was perfectly oreliestrated. Dis-ciplined battallons simply executed "To the reur, march!" This did not happen without the apostolic blessing of Boris Punumarcy, the Seviet Politlume's man on non-ruling per-

owner, \$230. Also, Rayco Roofing and Siding, Waterviiet, to install vinyl siding at 2030 Lake View Ave.

Jobs at 1015 Market St., Herman Wolter owner, \$2,300; 514 State St., Barney Donnes owner, \$4,200; and \$33 Wisconsin Ave. Walter Arend owner, \$500.



Why would Moscow call this play? One motive comes to mind: a group convinced Brezhney to let the Eurocommunists play on the assumption there was nothing to lose. Should the parties in Italy, France or Spain attain power, or positions in a governing coalition, via free elections, so much the better.

This would obviously put the Americans on the spot, and any French, Italian, or Spanish sentimentalls who pushed the sentimentalists who pashed the independence caper too bard, could be replaced by men of sound convictions. With the Italians staging their Eurocope, munist opera, and Spanish lender Santiago Carrillo chimning it up with King Juan Carlos, why not get the French in Standard Carrillo members into the act? They've nover been very bright, but what's the harm? They behave.

In any event, the Italian Communists (P.C.I.) under Dr. Enrico Berlinguer rushed to the altar in search of the Demo-Christians, Marchals and Socialist leader Franchis Socialist leader Franchis Mitterand worked out a Joint Communist-Socialist election program, and Carrillo trotted around Spain sounding like Thomas Jefferson, But the Moscow scorekeepers began to wonder about the utility of this tactic. First, Berlinguer is still in church awaiting his Demo-Christian spouse; in hard political terms he has been played for a sucker by Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, his prospec-tive partner in political marriage.

The Demo-Christian government set the Communists a herenlean task: to prove they are democratic bona fides they must police the working class, keep down wage demands, and, in general, sould like Calvin in general, sould like Carvin. Couldge, Berlinguer, a simple Catalan from Sardinia, wants power so bodly be can laste it, but his desperate quest is destroying the radical reputation of the P.C.I. Its trade unton-leaders have taken to riding in armored cars. And its provess. armored cars. And its provocative literature is quoted in

Our Moscow monitor then turns to Spain. Carrillo is un-doubtedly—a / hardworking, genial character, but what have the Communists gained from his alfability? A smaller per-centage of the vote than that Stalinist—hard-nose—Alvaro Cunhal got in Portugal! Now the Basque Communists are knee-deep in regional mys-ticism, the Catalans are split, and Carrillo is wishing the prime minister "good luck."

Also, Quality Roofing Co., Eau Claire, for roofing jobs at 1442 Lake Blvd., Mrs. Marjorfe Williams owner, \$1,725; and 831 Wisconsin Aye., D. Anderson

owner, \$1,300.
Also, Hass Rooting Co., Sodus, reroof pertion of house and complete garage at 710 Myrtle, Stephen Schafer owner, \$950; Fenner Rooting Co., Sodus, to repair roof at 2708 Niles Ave., Elna and Fred Wesser \$2,700, Burnel B. owner, \$1,300. Wesner nwner, \$2,700; Russel P.

928 Wolcott Ave., \$600; Harry Cuchinski owner; rebuild chimney and roof back bedruom at 1411 Morton Ave., \$150; Walter Eglinsdoerfer, uwner, install new door and rernof nosau new goor and rernet house at 458 Upton Dr., \$400; Walter Neumann, nwner; install new ruof at 1219 Wolcott Ave., \$900.

900. Also, Donna Draper, nwner install new mol on house and garage at 1307 Wolcott Ave., \$500; Paul Construction. Stevensville, reroof 307 Pearl

St., H. Krigeisky owner, \$760; Ceell Derringer, Stevensville, reroof 2323 Niles Ave., Gordon McKnight owner, \$1,200; Mark Alleman, owner, reroof 315 Dunham, \$700; Hollis Benson, Coloma, reroof 613 Park St., Florence Peters owner, \$1,000 James Rimes, owner, reroof 810 Hoyt St., \$750; Henry Mak owner, reroof 2007 James, \$600; John Volts, owner, rebuild rear roof at 104 North Pier, \$200; and Joe Robinson, owner, reroof flat section at 1019 Church St., \$300.



#### He Won't Run For Governor

Elliot L. Richardson, former ambassador to Great Britain, collects a kiss from Madeline Gen-tile of Shrewshury, Mass., a Republican party a Republican party worker, Tuesday in Bos-

Richardson announced that he is not a candidate for governor of Mas-sachusetts next year. (AP Wirephoto)

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## The Inside Story On Cher

# Surgery Was For Scars

What is the real story, on Cher's recent surgery? Bid she have breast resistation or expan-sion? Whoir's the currous alten-ton between Grogg and Cher? — C.D.; Lee Assesses.

A: Char's operation was neither reduction not expansion but to have the scars removed that resulted from an earlier breast reduction operation. She and Gregg are back together and took a house in Westhamp-ton on Long Island during Sepfor in Long Island during Sep-tember. The big news is that the record they have been working on quietly will be released in November. Tuled "Allman and Woman". (Get it?) the inside word is that it will be an ab-solute simeth bit, if the aboun is-as good as expected, the All-mans plen to spin off a big tear-and hopefully a television variety show.

On We all know that Weedy.

variety show.

At the all knew that Weedy Aften's merfe "Annie Rad" was quite antehlographical. What about the film he's working on new? Is that a little silce of Weedy's life? — E.G., Beaton.

At Security is tight as always in Woody's new film and maybe three and a half people have even seen the acript; But spies tell us there are some echoes of

one character is an interior decorator — the same profession of the mother of Woody's

Q: Semetime back you men

PEOPLE By Robin

Hence that a hitherest supreduced Dashiell Reserved stery, "The Dain Curse," was going in he done on TV. An ways on this, and here come is years't done as a storic before the? — A.S., Palmonth, Mann.

A: Producer Martin Pull has signed James Coburn as the hard-builed detective in the stry. Pull is also impairs to sign Laurence Olivier and Orson Welles for the miniseries. One reason. The Dain Curwe couldn't work as a movie was that it needs to be a six-hour film. For the CBS miniseries it will probably to broken into three two-hour segments; you'll see it sometime next year.

Q: When fields Reddy bessed

O When Relea Reddy hasted the "Tonight" show, recently, the had bee half-station on Was that Relen's idea? — G.D., New

A it certainly was. The producers did not feel that Toni Lamond was quite up to the show's super standards, although they all like Toni. There was a big blow-up with Helan, and in the end Miss

Reddy prevailed.

Q. I dan't more Frank Blantin symple a race horse. But there was one running at New York's Mantechle Roceway called "Francis Albert S." New who sine would out that one? —

1.T. Khagsion, N.V.

2.11- and Frank's. The horse.

A: It's not Frank's, The horse belongs to comedian Pat Henry, known as the "Court Jaster" in the Sinatra circle. Every time Frank bets on the horse it loses, Frank bels on the horse It loses, but Sinatra's wife Barbara bet four times and won four times. When the horse ran at Monlicetto, Pat Henry 100k a booking at the hearby Concord Hotel, explaining. If the horse loses I can attil make enough money at the Concord to pay for the meta.

AMERICAN DIET: Princess Hussein, the ex-wife of King Hussein, has flown to the United



CHER: Burgry for scars

States to less some weight. The princess is living in Washing-ton, D.C., while under the care of a doctor specializing in the protein sparing diet program. That's the diet where you don't cat at all but take daily doors of a protein-supplemented liquid.

O: As a race-car built, I've al-

Proble is in a reso-our movie.
That hind if our does he reco?
T. H., Cabanable, S.C.
A: Pacing drives a Formula I
Martini Brabham our. He got

his coaching from ex-world champ Jackie Stewart for the role in "Bobby Deerfield." It must be a trend because seven other auto-racing movies are in

## Car Wash Conversion Okayed By South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A permit covering conversion of an auto-wash into a restaurant at an estimated cost of \$25,000 was among building permits issued in South Haven in September

in South Haven in September.
The permit went to DiMaggio's, which also operates a restaurant-lavern in Hagar township in Berrien County, for the conversion of the former car wash at 367 Broadway St. into a pieza and burger

The restaurant permit was among 31 issued during the

month, Estimated cost of works covered by the permits was \$121,801, according to Robert Heavin, city building inspector. Other permits were issued to

Other permits were issued to:
Joseph Weintraub, 232
Brockway Ave., construct
garage, \$500: Mrs. Alongo
Houg, 516 Bailey Ave., reroof,
\$790; Henry McCultre Jr., 387
Mohr. Court, erect garage,
\$2,300; Bernard Thomas, \$14
St. Jasech St. renair mof. St. Joseph St., repair roof.

erect storage shed, \$200; David Streeter, Sheridan Drive, new home, \$00,000; Harry Felnstein, 140 North Shere Drive, repair rior, \$180; The Music Bex, Inc., 505 Phoenix Bt., remodeling.

Two permits to Richard Kingdon, one for 218 Broadway Ave., repair roof, \$770, Jim Young, \$80 Humphrey St., erect new home, \$17,500; David Paul, \$87 Park Ave., replace stallway, \$400; Robert Henry, 229 Balley Ave., repair roof, \$800; Hose Meyer, Monroe Park, repair roof, \$150, Joseph Seiler, \$64 St. Joseph Street, repairs, \$2,500.

Also, Keith Wortinger, 731
Phoenix St., repair roof, \$400;
Mrs. Martin Heeder, 318 South
Hayen 8t., insulation, 4265;
Howard Hermeen, 37/4 Grand
Blyd., siding, \$3,000; Miles Hill.
518 Chambers 8t., new hore.
\$25,000; Jimmie Harrell, 428
Kalamaan 8t., recines porch Kalamazo S., enclose porth. 8100; Reuben Yolding, 828 Frillips R., build perch, 8800; Wolverine Hardware, 420 Proents St., siding, \$1,200; Joseph Cleson, 114 Michigan Ave., addition to shed, \$100.

Alup, Marjorie Hendricks, 717 Green, St., rnof and Insulation, 52,350; Doug Monacelli, 120 Oak foundation repair, \$300; Dennis DeVinney, 314 yan Buren St., Insulation, \$932.

Demolition permits were is used to St. Paul's Church for a home at \$25 Eric St. and to the South Haven investment Conformational on the former Silver Bench resort. North Shore Drive.





#### NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Backgrack

SANDWICH FAVORITE of wear a raincoal for your horseback ride, Lady Godiva. The weatherman is predicting rain."... Home Deep Tip: Dark ben Veren: Grill peanut butter and stient tomato between spices of bread just as you would make a melted cheese sandwich... Newest attraction ran. ... reeye becor '(p) berk shades in a patterped will peper will make a roun look amalter, while light, shades give it an illusion of apactenties... Overworked Expression; "I wasn't born yesterday," ... Odd Fact; in 30 of 100 cases, a person's right foot is smaller than his left foot. in Beverly Hills: the excellent reproduction of Michaelangelo's Sistine Chapel murals at Michaelangelo's Ristorante, on Beverly Drive... Bobby Vinton's rayised version: "Everything comes to him who orders .. For star-trivia collecnest in you consider \$40,000 trivia, you can buy a Rolla Ruyce owned by Liz Taylor, just have no cover for your umbrella, keep an old nylon stucking over it when stored. It's good protection. Apart-ment-dwellers who have a real

Nayce owned by Liz Taylor, just put up for sale. Anthony Quinn's \$20 million yacht in "The Greek Tycono", is owned by the NYC tycono, Bill Leavitt, of the peal estate moolah... Fadual Phrases: "That's real. George," "Everything's ducky," "They're in cahoots" and 'Ill's deliwh"... Singer Yvonee Graetzer is making a blg hif at the NYC Gasticht. big hif at the NYC Caslight Club. (She's Yvonne in a

FAMOUS LAST WORDS in History: "We're throwing a hig victory party for the emperor after he wins the Battle of Wa-

BAR SNOOPING at Le Moal. NYC: Make a Senth Sour with orange juice, for a pleasing taste... The for dieters: Instead of sauce on your spagnetti, try a of Same on your spagnatures a sprinking of lemon juice... Ad-vice Not Taken; "You'd befter sultcases and hanging garment bags as receptables.

WELPFUL WINTS: If you

Today is Wednesday, Oct, 5, the 278th day of 1977. There are 87 hays left in the year.
Today's highlight in history! On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally their dispute over the city of Trieste. On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Colum-In 1830, the 21st American president, Chester Arthur; was

History born in Fairfield. Vt.

norm in Fairream, v.c. In 1881, artist Pable Pleaseb was born in Malaga, Spain, In 1958, dynamite explosions almost destroyed the integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn. In 1966, the highest court in Texas reversed the conviction of

dack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvoy Oswald, and or-dered a new trial in a city other

than Dallas.
In 1975, Democratic Sen.
Frank Church declared that the
CIA had made several attempts
to assassingte Cuha's Premier Fidel Castro

Ten years ago: Five masked mansion of Willis Harrington du Pont and escaped with cash, jewels and coin collections vilued at \$1.5 million.

Five years ago: The African nations of Tanzania and Usanda announced they had settled a dispute which arose when Ugunda accused Tanzania of

ogninda accused fanania in kunching an invasion.

One year age: The U.S. government amounced that radioactive fallout from a nuclear test in China had been detected in the eastern United

Today's birthdays: Former French premier Georges Bidault is 78 years old, Thea-trical producer Joshua Logan is

Thought for today: A simple life is its own award. — George Santayana, Spanish writer and philospher, 1983-1982.

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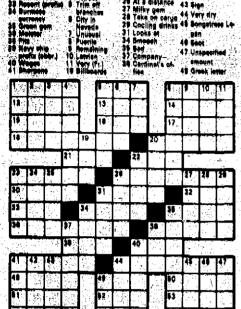
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9 Bewitched 7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid 2:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Guiding Light

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#### Offers Pour In For Bert Lance

ATLANTA (AP) . - Two weeks after he resigned as federal budget director, Bert Lance is getting bank and movie offers and truckloads of

mail, his wife says.

LaBelle Lance also said she's grateful to Yolanda Betbeze, who owns the house they rented in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., for a reported \$18,000 a year. The landlady "tore up our last two months' rent checks

and canceled our lease," Mrs. Lance said Tuesday, "She did that and then said she was proud to have the Lances in her house."

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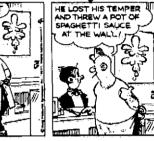






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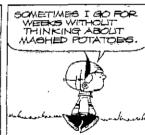






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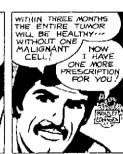




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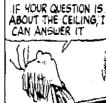




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## SJ Township's Permits **Include Five New Homes**

Permits for an estimated \$225,631 in construction and renovations — including five new homes — were issued in St. eph Township during September, according to Harold E. Morrison, building inspector.

SAUGATUCK FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: These six young women will lead cheering this year for Saugatuck High School football team. They include, from from left, Barb Fiske, Diann Bolles, Linda Powers. In back from left are Kim Marineau, Kim Ketteredge, Debbie Klemm.

An agreement in 1965 between

the two units set the contribu-tion at an amount equal to what a one-mill rate in property tax

However, last night two lownship trustees, William Erickson and Jerry Smith told.

the board they felt that the township is paying more than its fair share because of increasing valuation in the

township.

Earlier this year, the township voted to contribute \$7,500 while the city voted to contribute \$2,500. The township

contribution was about \$2,500 less than one mill would have raised based on the 1977 state equalized valuation of the

township. The figure is deter-

mined by multiplying the value

township.

Judge Takes Case North

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A judge who wants a first-hand look at

his subject matter will move the controversy over oil and gas drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest to a county

drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest to a country Courthouse in northern lower Michigan. Ingham Country Circuit Judge Thomas Brown announced Tuesday he will go to "whatever courtnoom is available in the Pigeon River area" starting Oct. 17. The judge said he wants to "get the lay of the land, a look at the territory." The oil and gas industry wants to undertake expanded drilling operations in the southern one-third of the semi-wilderness, covering \$7,000 acres in Otsego, Montanerency and Chebrogram countries. Engineering a great product of the semi-wilderness covering \$7,000 acres in Otsego, Montanerency and Chebrogram countries. Engineering a great product of the semi-wilderness and the semi-wilderness and the semi-wilderness and the semi-wilderness countries. Engineering a great semi-

Cheboygan counties. Environmental groups, mainly the West Environmental Action Council, are challenging the in-

dustry. Pretrial hearings are scheduled to begin next week.

from each unit would raise.

Pine Grove Asking New

Fire Pact With Gobles

GOBLES — The Pine Grove Township Board Tuesday night agreed to ask its atturney and the Gobles atturney to

tiate a contract for fire protec-

nate's contract for fire protec-tion payments from the two governmental bodies.

That action came after-township attorney Kelley Page asked the board to authorize a letter to the city stating the township would no longer con-tings with the present fire.

tinue with the present fire agreement after Jan. 1. The board turned down that suggestion and asked instead

contributions from each unit to

the Gobles fire board which

oversees operation of the fire department.

a renegotiation. Last night's action as the result of discussions earlier this year with Gubles officials over

Modern Construction to build a Receiving permits were Locuser Construction Co., Benton Harbor, to build a three-

bedroom house at 1132 S. Trail Lane, estimated cost \$40,000; three-bedroom, two-story house at 1373 Trebur, \$39,000; Joel

pectively.
Also, St. Joseph Township for building addition at Eaton Park. owner, to repair steps at 1123 Lydia, \$200; Joseph Glavach to

Edward Ring, owner, to screen in existing porch at 1382 N. Aurilla, \$500; Frank Howard, owner, to replace deck at 302 Jakway, \$500; Kenneth Ertman, Benton Harbor, to build carport at 530 Cayuga, Sharon Kabel owner, \$400; Slegfried Zielke to

Permits for roofing jobs were issued to Don Worsham, owner. owner, 2018 Fricke, \$300; Clyde Healy, owner, 445 Gary, 3400; Hans Hanke, owner, 368 Dale, \$200; Howard Schmitt for 1468

Locust Lane, \$000; King & Smith Roofing, Benton Harbor, for 28t Jakway, G. McCree owner, \$1,400; and King & Smith for 2177 Washington, George Beck-

2177 Washington, George Beckman owner, 3800.

Hernandez Roofing Co...

Berrien Springs, for 271 Fisk, T. Marcus owner, 31, 255; Ralph Duttarer, owner, 2733 Oakwood, 5800; Robert Glles, Decatur, for 821 Tucker, Donald Granger owner, \$1, 120; Gorey Roofing, Co. for 1963 Elm Terrace, Joseph Onalski owner, \$1, 200; Garey Roofing for 661 Montezuma, Martin Krieger owner, 31, 200; Richard Barry, owner, 131, 290; Richard Barry, owner, 139, Fairlawn, 3400;

The bourd asked Page to set

up a meeting with city attorney William Clement within the next

two weeks in an effort to reach a

mitually acceptable agreement.

In other action, the board agreed to hold off paying \$8,500 to the Van Buren County Road.

Commission for road

The road commission made

the request in a letter to the which stated that all its

maintenance appropriations were used up last winter for

snow removal. The letter stated

that the money was needed to continue maintenance, work

through Jan. 1.

However, Gerald Bendel, Go-bles representative to the Van Buren County Board of Com-missioners, lold the board be

did not feel it was necessary to

pay the money prior to Jan. 1.

The board decided to wait on a

decision until after a meeting of the Van Buren Townships Association slated for Oct. 20,

The board appointed Mrs.

Charles (Sharon) Marlow to the

township zoning board. She replaces James Larson who

The board accepted the lone

bid of \$10 from Ruth Clayton, Grand Junction, for a piano award by the mwaship.

resigned several months ago.

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other townships are doing.

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#### Women's Panel May Lose Funds

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - New

State Rep. Theodora Nardi, a member of the legislative conference committee for-mulating a state budget, on Tuesday moved that the com-mission be "wiped out of the budget" because it did not represent the the state's

women.
The motion passed on a four motion passed on a four motion passed on a four stage. to three vote, wiping out a \$9,000 spending proposal to cover the next two years. The action and the rest of the operating budget must be approved by the full

ranch house at 717 Royal Crest, \$32,000; and Lester Kelly Cons-truction to build four-bedroom houses at 2618 and 2689 Tanbark Trail, \$35,000 and \$38,000 res-

81,725, Action Heating to replace hirnace at Village Pantry, 130 W. Napter Ave., \$850, Jessé E. Burres, owers, in build two-car garage at 3111 S. Lake Shore Drive, \$2,000, Richard Rudduck Action of the state of the stat

add sunporch to rear of 700 Godush, Emil Wolf owner, 86,600; Lester Kelly Construction to erect stockade fence at 1318 S. Manor Drive, \$700; Sears Roebuck to install new gutters and soffet at 186 Jamesway, Keith Lawton owner, \$500; and Stella DeVries owner, to repair garage roof at 960 Woodward, \$190.

279 Windsor, \$300; Gary Walker \$209; Howard Schmitt for 1498 Miami, Rosai; Mrs. Robert Mitchell owner, \$2,500; Bruce Knisel, owner, \$2,500; Bruce Knisel, owner, \$2,500; Bruce \$470; Rayon Roofing, Wa-tervilet, for 2984 Royatton, Francis Ott owner, \$1,400; Henry D'Agostino, owner, 1883 Commonwealth, \$500.

Charles Honkins, owner, 3346

owner, 1139 Fairlawn, \$400; Robert Sanders, owner, 1648 Colfax, \$140; General Ballding Maintenance, Benton Harbor, for 292 W. May St., Frank Cooper nwner, \$150.

Hampshire's Commission on the Status of Women, under fire for its conservative views, is threatened with elimination from the state's operating bud-

legislature later this month.



SAUGATUCK STUDENT COUNCIL: Student council Karen Chalice, secretary; Barb Fiske, treasurer; officers for 1977-78 school year have been selected at 'Vicki Blol, vice president; and Joel White, president. Saugatuck High School. They include, from left,



QUEEN CONTESTANTS: One of these Eau Claire High School students will be chosen Homecoming-queen Friday night. Front row from left are Anita Layman, Cyndee Harte, Marlene King, Cindy

Kremers and Sandy Bowerman, Back row from left are Shirley McAfee, Judy Schulz, Debbie Masterson, Debbie Douglas, Debbie Sartin and Pam Elston. (Ellen Bailey photos)



KING CONTESTANTS: These are contestants for king's crown at Eau Claire High school's Homecoming Friday night. Front row from left are Louis Boers,

Tim Weber, Back row from left are Larry Bishop, Kevin Layman, Bryan Dohm, Dave Yircott, Rick Fecho and Lyle Bandurski

# **Benton Court Sentences** 11; Three Ask Hearings

. people demanded prelimitary examinations on various felony charges, two were bound over to Circuit court for trial, and II others were entenced for misdemeaners in Berrien Fifth District Court

Jamie G. Bass, 17, of 917 Pearl'St, St. Joseph, demanded a hearing on a charge of breaking and entering an apartment at Chalet on the Lake, \$340 Notre Dame Ave. Lincoln Township, on Monday,;

Bass was arrested at the apartment complex by state police. Troopers said that Bryan Hennik, an occupant of the apartment, captured a suspected burglar he found attempting to open his apartment door at 3 a.m. The suspect was turned over to state police.

Carmen K. Wynn, 21, of 1245 Payone St.; Benton Harbor, demanded a hearing on a charge of larveny in a building the theft of a sweater from Hillop store, St. Joseph township on Sept. 29, Court records show Carmen Wynn has two previous convictions of petty larceny and one of at-tempted petty larceny.

Joe Willie Porter, 29, of 180 Concord Drive, Benton Township, demanded a hearing on a charge of breaking and en-tering a motor vehicle Monday at Fairplain junior high school, Benton Township. A tape player allegedly stolen from an auto belonging to John C. Brown was confiscated ed by notice who

Leon Saenz, 26, of 210 S. Mary, Hartford, was bound over to circuit court for trial on three counts of assault with a dangerous weapon — a hammer. He is accused of assaulting William, Harold and Peggy Ballard at the Spot Tavern, Benton Township, on June 11.

Richard F. (Buba) Huston, 19, of Route 1, Box 77, Wa-tervliet, was bound over on a charge of breaking and entering a store at 126 N. Main St., Wa-

Sentenced to a year in jail was Lonnie Barber, 49, of Route 1 Box 302, Hartford, for a proba-tion violation — he was ob-served intoxicated by state police. The probation stemmed from a Sept. 21, 1976, conviction impaired driving, second

Willie James Osby, 19, of 654

Columbus Ave., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to \$11 days in fail for a probation violation failure to report. The probation stemined from a July 5, 1977, conviction of assault and bat-

Larry D. Blacksmore, 18, of 226 Cherry St. Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay a fine and costs of \$85 for assault, on Michael Parker in Benton Harbor Monday

Antelmo Bautisto, 22, of Box 47, Berrien Center, was sen-tenced to pay \$200 for poissession of an unregistered .12-catiber pistol Sept. 19 in Berrien Township.

Diane Berry (also known as Priliwitz), 24, of 112 Midway, Berrien Springs; was sentenced to pay \$105 and serve one year of probation for cashing an insuf-ficient fund check for \$45 at Harding's Market, Coloma Township, in April. The charge was reduced from cashing three insufficient fund checks within

Roscoe Tony Etaman, 49, of Box 121 N. Branch Road, Mill-burg, was sentenced to pay \$157

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Shoplifting: Jerry Rhearns, 20, of 551 Heck Court, Benton Harbor, wine and medicine from Jewell Food Store, Benton Township, \$127 or 30 days; Den-nis A. Walter, 17, of Route 2, Lawrence, fireworks from Hilltop, St. Joseph Township, \$127 or 30 days. Driving under the influence of

intoxicants: Robert L. Mays. 46, of Detroit, \$157; Dave J. Tibbs, 18, and Robert C. Martin, 47; both of LaPorte, Ind., each \$152 or 30 days.



WATERVLIET STUDENT COUNCIL: These four Watervliet High School students have been selected student council officers for 1977-78 school year. They are, front from left, Sandy Fitz, secretary; Steve Tatter, president; Trudy Johnson, vice president, Standing, Cindy Richereek, treasurer. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)

#### Neighbor' Gives Flag To Legion

NEW BUFFALO - The recently formed Ballew-Sexton American Legion Post 169, New Buffalo, feceived a surprise presentation during recent ceremonies chartering the need's auxiliary unit. According nest a manner, in William Fatter Sr., post

with a new American flag by

members of the Disabled American Veterans, chapter 23,

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 25. Arthur Casper, post con-mander, said the New Buffalo post was formed about 16 months ago and since that time members had been raising. money to buy a fing. He said the Michigan City DAV heard about

the post's efforts efforts, bought tion. The bost's women's au xillary was presented with charter by Thelma Corbitz, past president of the fourth. American Legion district, The charter was presented to Mrs. Mary McElwain, president of the New Buffalo auxiliary.

# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

## Market

## Declines Broadly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, faced with new hydrence of rising interest rates, declined broadly today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped more than 3 cents in the early ending.

points in the early going. Losers took a 9-5 lead over

paners among New York Stock Exchange listed issues. Late Tuesday the San Fran-pisco-based Wells Fargo Bank raised its prime lending rate from 7% to 7% per cent; Wall Sirectors expected other leading hanks to post similar increases soon in the basic charge on blue

soni in machip loans.
Today's early prices included
ternational Telephone & International Telephone & Telegraph, down % at 31½; Eastman Kodak, off % at 60; Econ. % lower at 60%, and Citycop; down ¼ at 34½.

On Tuboday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.88 to 942.08, wiping out a chunk of the 17.24-point gain it had posted in the chunk of the post of of the

the three preceding sessions.
Losers held a \*-3. edge or gathers at the NYSE.
Big Board volume creached 20.85 million shares, up from 19.45 million on Monday.
The NYSE's composite index lost 34 to 52.58.
On the American Stock Eschange, the market value index lost 14 to 15.50.

ex was off :16 at 118,80 The Market In Brief



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nurket's rally of the past three sessions collapsed Tuesday after San Francisco-based Wells Forgo bank ruised its prime lending rute from 714 to 714 per cent percent. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen by, more than 17 points in the three previous sessions, fell back 9.96 to 840.00, (AP Wirephoto)

#### **Boyne City** Firm Bought By Bendix

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) --Brutix Corp. has announced the surchase for an undisclosed ash price of the assets of Courter, Inc. of Boyne City,

Gourier, which makes recision instruments for direct and missile systems, will be operated as a whollywhed subsidiary within Ben-doe's aerospace electronics scoup, Bendix officials said

Bernard J. O'Connor, vice Hendix's guidance systems System, will add the post of nairman and president of sairter to his present duties. D'Connor said no changes in

gement or product line are nned at Courter, which opploys some 400 persons.
Courter's customers include be U.S. Department of Defense.

major airlines, and air frame d engine manufacturers

life manufacturer serving the domotive, aerospace clec-onics, shelter and industrial

#### OCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MICH. No. 1 Soybeans \$4.88 up 8. No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady. No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.55 up 5. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.60 up 5.

4n 2 Wheel \$2,00 up 1. Oats \$1.25 steady.
January Corn \$1.77 up 4.
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#### New York Stocks

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Jury Finds

Lawyer Is

Not Guilty

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) :-Attorney Harry Margolls has been cleared of charges of ronspiracy to defraud the government of \$1.8 million in phony tax deductions for his

clients through offshore tax

A Jury acquitted Margolis of

Prosecutors Martin Schain-

baum and Gary Shelton, assis-tant U.S. attorneys, said they "respectfully disagree" with

the verdict.

Margolls, who once boasted be could eliminate anybody's taxes and has written books on tax shelters, acted as his own

attorney. He was unavailable for

A federal grand jury indicted him Oct. 3, 1975, on the cons-piracy count and 25 counts of

beloing to prepare false tax re-

Ingram acquitted Margolis on 18 counts of helping prepare

folse returns in July on grounds the prosecution failed to produce enough evidence.

Also acquitted of conspiracy

and helping prepare false tax returns was a former Margolis partner, Quentin Breed, 36.

The prosecutors maintained Margolis had set up a complicated system of foreign and domestic trusts and companies which did not exist.

They said be placed clients' noney in a Bahamas trust company, wrote "tax-planning memurandums" that laid out

financial transactions, passing

paper between trusts to give the impression of independent

The result, the prosecution

maintained, was that the deals made loan interest deductions

and business losses for clients

without them actually risking

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ADMISSIONS

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Allegan — Myrtle Brooks:

Hopkins - David Girke.

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Leader Slain

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - A

lone gunman shot and killed Scarms Costello, leader of the

Marxist Irish Republican Socialist party, on a Dublin

The assassin pumped four pistol shots into Costello, 38, as he stepped out of his car in the

city's North Strand quarter.

street today, police said.

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ALLEGAN --- Patients admit.

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#### ABOUT INFLATION

## Economic 'Signals' May Be Misleading

ors may be signalling inflation tors may be againing initiation that Isn't going to happen because these who pay attention in it are ignoring another indicator, says the chairman of the Council of Economic Admirishments.

The possibly misleading indicator is the nation's basic money supply, and the impor-tant but ignored indicator is the rate at which money changes hands — monetary "velocity," says CEA Chairman Charles L.

Speaking to the Economic Club of Delroit on Tuesday, Schultze noted that in 1975 and 1976, the velocity of money grew more, rapidly than in other economic recoveries. But recently, "the growth in the money supply has speeded up, even as growth in economic ac-

Is this phenomenon a sign that we are returning to a more normal growth in velocity? We

do not yet know the answer to this question," he sald. The basic money supply— cash and deposits in checking accounts—grew from \$312.4

#### Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy
Hospital during the past 24

hours include:

Benton Harbor — Edwin Card, P.O.Box 521; Corey Douglas, 871 Lavette; Mrs. Geneva Evans, 1638 Kay Drive; Jumes Griffin, 434 E. Britain; Mrs. Susan Harner, Claremont Nursing Home; Noah Herring, 207 Church: Willie Kyle, 968 Chicago; Jerrod Shepherd, 1630 King Drive; Varnish Swift, 1348 Superior; Lula Whitlow, 424 Felton; Glenn Willis; 352 N.

Sodus — Charlie Hunter, 2532

– TMrs. Haven South

Elizabeth Gerome, 1012 70th, Stevensville — Mrs. Margaret Spicher, Lincoln Wood Estates.

#### South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted Tuesday to South Haven Community Hospital included Mrs. Nora Dunn, Michael Harris, Mrs. Douglas Kiry, Mrs. Mark Strond, South Haven; baby Loretta Gillum,



billion at the end of December to an estimated \$39 billion in the third week of September, ac-cording to figures of the Federal Reserve Board not mentioned by Schultze. This is per cent increase in tine months has sparked fears among some economists of new inflation since the supply of goods and services is not rising so fast. That 6 per cent increase was

far exceeded on an annulaized basis during parts of the period and also has been exceeded by other measures of the money supply such as those that count

savings accounts. But Schultze pointed out that less maney changing hands faster can give rise to the same economic activity as more money changing hands at a slower page, and vice versu.

Insofar as an increase in the money supply balanced a slow-down in the growth of the velocity of pioney, the increase in supply "clearly would not be inflationary," Schultze said.

exclusively on the rate of change in the money supply, while the influence of changes In velocity is ignored, monetary developments may be seriously misinterpreted, with damaging effects, on confidence, and expectations," Schultze said.
Velocity, defined as the ratio

of the gross national product to the supply of money, is com-puted quarterly. Using cash and checking accounts as the measure of supply, vehicity was 5.8 at the end of June, 5.7 last year, 5.3 in 1975 and 5.1 in the recession year of 1974.

Figures for the third quarter are not yet available.

# Apple **Prices** Higher

Prices were slightly higher for best upples and tornatoes on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thesday.

Bidding: was slower on squash and pears. The few grapes brought to market continued to move well.

Prices reported for Tuesday were.

were:
APPLES: Open bu, unclassified. Red Delicious.
\$4.50.\$5.50, mostly \$5; Golden
Delicious, \$4.55, best mostly
\$4.50.\$5; Jonathan, \$3.75.44.50,
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Delicious and Romes, \$2.25;
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Jonathan, \$2. Receipts; 1,406, TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt. carton, \$1.50-82.95, mostly \$2.\$2.25; 8-basket-crate, \$5; 12-qt. jumbo, ' unclassified qt. jumbo, unclassified, \$1.50-\$2.50, mostly \$2; 12-pt. flat, cherry (type, \$5-\$5.50. Receipts: 701.

PEARS: Open bu, unclassified, Campus, \$4; Kieffer, small, \$2.50; half-bu., \$2. Receipts: 60.

GRAPES: 12-qt. jumbo, unclussified, Concords. \$2.75-\$3, mostly \$3. Receipts:

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SQUASII: Bu, Acneu, Buttercup, Butternut, Hubbard and
Spaghetti, \$3; Turbin, \$3.50;
Yaechini, 8-qL curton, \$1.50-\$2;
mostly \$2; half-bu, \$2.50Réceipts: 296.
PEPPERS: Bu, green,
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unclassified, \$3. Receipts; 6.
ORNAMENTAL GOURDS:
Bu. \$6. Receipts: 21. u., \$6. Receipts: 21. AULIFLOWER: Dozen, \$5-\$6.

Receipts: 8. PUMPKINS: Bu., \$3. Receipts: 16. TURNIPS: Bu., \$5.50-\$6.

Receipts: 7. Volume yesterday was 3,357 packages on 95 grower baids. Eight day buyers were record-

## A Jury acquitted Margolis of the charge Monday. Last Friday, the same jury found the Los Gatos attorney innocent of five counts of adding in the preparation of false tax returns. The nine men and three wafnen jurors deliberated more than 46 hours after U.S. District Court Judge William A. Ingram gave them the case Sept. 26. The trial lasted more than six months. Clark Fills New Post At Buchanan

BUCHANAN - Terry D. Stuck has been named to the newly created position of cor-parate manager of quality as-surance for Clark Equipment

company, according to a com-pany press release.

He will be responsible for carrying forward a company-wide program of placing greater camplasis on product quality, product safety, and contagrandiability. product reliability.

Prior to accepting this position. Stack had served for two years as manager of quality as-surance for Clark's axle division in Buchanan. Before joining Clark, he was employed by the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit where he held various super-

where he held various super-visory positions in manufactur-ing and quality assurance.

A native of Traverse Chy.
Stock earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a masters of basiness administration degree from Wives State University. from Wayne State University.

He is a morpher of the Signia lota Epsilon business honor fraternity.

#### Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Pa-tients admitted to Berrien General Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Ward, route 1, Box 106. Benton Harbor - Mrs. Annie

Rolin, 1165 Union; Mrs. Arman-da Huward, 426 Vineyard; Phenix Mason, 422 Washington; Robert Griffey, route 2, Box 5053.

St. Joseph — Leonard Wetkowski, 4690 Washington. Bridgman - George Schmidt Bethany Nursing Home. Eau Claire — William Zebell, route 2, Box 58-D.

Niles - Warren Wienke, 2246.

Fair Oaks.

BIRTHS

Buchanan — A girl weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, was born at 6:09 p.m. Titesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Klug, route 2, Box

Cassonolis - A girl weighing n pounds 2% ounces, was born at 9:42 p.m. Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandefur, route 3. Thorp Lake Road.

## FORECAST Until Thursday Cald 70 Storionary. Occluded NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE;

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for the Pacific Northwest as well as from the the northern Rockies to the western Plains. Showers are also anticipated for portions of Missouri and Arkansas. (AP Wirephoto)

said employees voted 278-72 to strike. There about 375 employes in the union.

Union and company officials met with a state mediator last night, but talks broke down when company officials repor-

tedly walked out of the meeting

shortly after 8 p.m.

The company, owned by Yamaha Musical Products, Inc., of Japan, also had a strike

in 1974 before a three-year

Car Slides

Into River:

Driver Safe

BREEDSVILLE - A Grand

Junction man escapid serious injury when his car went into

the Black River near Breeds

ville early Tuesday.
Albert Wilson, 47, Route 2,
Grand Junction, told state

police from South Haven he would seek his own treatment for injuries suffered in the crash. Troopers said his car left CR-215 south of CR-380 at 12:45

a.m., struck a bridge abultment and slid into the river. Wilson told police he was northbound when a southbound

car crossed the center line.

forcing him in swerve. He was not ticketed.

Bank Holding

For Portage

Firm Gets Okay

DETROIT (AP) - National

Detroit Corp., parent company of the National Bank of Detroit,

said Tuesday it has received

approal from the commissioner

of the state's Pinancial Institu-tions Bareau to establish a new bank at Portage. Approval still must be ob-

tained from the U.S. Depart-ment of Justice and the Federal

Portage Bank, would be capi-

talized at \$2 million and would be National Detroit's seventh

Watervliet

Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community Hospi-

tal during the past 24 hours

South Pleasant.

Watervliet — Agnes Silver,

Renton Harbor — Richard

Hurst, 4115 Territorial. Hartford — Wallace Harman. 212 Hayward; Mrs. Lawrence

Weston, route 1."
Paw Paw — Mrs. Gary
Owens, route 2, M-63.

Reserve Board.

#### City Gives Non-Union Workers Pay Boost

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — Nineteen non-union South Haven city employees have been given an across-the board \$830 raise according to Howard McDougall, etty assessor and ad-ministrative assistant. The raises average out to about six percent of the base pay of most of the employes, according to City Munager Paul Sharon.

City, employes who are members of the dependent Municipal Employees Union are working without a contract which expired April 15. The employes will note Oct. 26 on a proposal to join the Teamsters Union. The raise does not apply to Sharon, McDougall or the city attorney, whose ages are set by the city council.

#### CONTRACT EXPIRES

#### Union Votes Strike At Everett Piano

By TOM RENNER South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — Employees of the Everett Piano Co. who are members of United

Furniture Workers Union Local 439 voted today to go on strike ofter their contract expired at

Picket lines were set up at the plant shortly before 9 a.m. Union President David Driver

#### Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS St. Joseph — Lily Amundsen, 2635 Niles road: Mrs. Nelson Burkett, 1379 Miners road: Mrs. Robert DeVries, 3008 Kevin; Mrs. Ivan Orr, 4017

Mendow Jane. Benton Harbor Walter Bradley, 1911 Taube: Diane Betts, 587 Bradway: Justin Clark, 4108 Evergreen lane: Wylodene DeBerry, 517 Hisck court; Mary Dec. Car-son's retirement home; Clarence Steams, 2301 East

Highland avenue. Bridgman — Marie Brezina, 9504 Pine street; Joseph Lipp, 9573 Jericho road; Marion Rathhun, P.O. Box 574,

California road.

Coloma — Mrs. Charles
Evans, 3056 Cherry avenue: Troy McCarley, raute 3, Box

Hagar Shores - Ashley Barricklow, General Delivery. Hartford — James French, route 1, Box 57, 52nd avenue, Watervliet — Mrs. Chester Weber, route 2, Box 142. BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heeter, 1416 Wilshire terrace, Thesday. Stevensville — A boy weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff M. Chris-tensen, 5725 Hidge road, apartment 5, at 1:21 a.m. uesday. A boy weighing 9 pounds was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Weber, 2015 Cedar trail, at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Wayland Livestock Market

DATE: Oct. 5, 1977 STEERS & HEIFERS Choice, up to \$41,75; Holsteins, up to \$38; Feeder Cattle, up to \$44; COWS

Top, up to \$27; Canners and Cutters, up to-

Bulls, Up to \$33. VEAL

Top, up to \$64; Deacons, \$50 and down. HOGS

210 to 220 pounds, up to \$41.50; 220 to 250 pounds, up to \$40.50; Boughs, \$37.50 and down; Boars, up to \$34. SHEEP

Lambs, up to \$51.75. Eves, up to \$18.

#### O' Frost Tonight By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

'A Bit

Southwestern Michigan, Tonight mostly clear and quite cool. Scattered frost. Low in the mid 30s. Thursday partly cloudy and colder. High near 80. Winds northwest 10 to 20 m.p.h and continuing tonight and Thurs-

Lake Michigan

South half: Southwest to west winds 20 to 30 knots today and northwest 25 to 35 knots tonight: Chance of showers. Waves increasing to 5 to 8 feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Pentinsula
Periods of rain possibly
mixed with snow northern portion throughout Friday through
Sunday, Highs upper 40s to low
50s. Lown low to mid 30s. WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Tuesday was 67 at Alpena, Flint and Jackson. The lowest was 40 at Delruit.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 80. The

The highest temperature since 1872 was 88 in 1951. The lowest was 31 in 1965.

The sun sets today at 7:09 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:36 a.m. and sets Thursday at 7:07 The moon sets today at 2:50 June, rises Thursday at 1:04 a.m. and sets Thursday at 3:30

Highs, lows, sky conditions

ringus, rows, say conditions and precipitation at selected sites: High Low Precp.

Albena, rain Detroit, cloudy Fint, cloudy 41 G. Rapids, shower

Jackson, cloudy 157 50 Lansing, shower 60 49 Pellston, rain 65 45

## Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity Hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — Peggy Johnson:

Jerry Little. Niles - Catherine Brown;

Betty Bradshaw; Nora Kissell, Three Oaks -- Alleen Lee, Watervliet -- Florence Jonas,

#### HERE/ARE A FEW **REASONS**

YOU AND YOUR **FAMILY** SHOULD JOIN A **CREDIT UNION!** 

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Low Cost

Loans

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Cheques

 Money Orders Insurance

 Each Account **Insured To** \*40,000°°

Ph. 983-2501



#### Berrien Divorces Granted

The following mairiages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Cir-Cuit Court:

Zepeda, Albert of Berrien Springs and Diane. Married Aug. 24, 1973.

Vines. Beverly of Chikaming Township and Robert. Two children to the mother. Married

Sept. 23, 1972.
Vaughn, Donna of Benton
Harbor and Aubrey, Jr. One
child to the mother. Married Dec. 20, 1975. Kittleson, Jennie of Berrien

Township and Lonnie. Two children to the father. Married Nov. 18, 1967.

Dorschel, Linda of St. Joseph and Paul. Married July 11, 1970. Sallis, Terrie of Benton Har-bor and Joey. One child to the mother. Married June 23, 1973.

Lee, Odle of Benton Harbor and Juanita. Three children to

the father; four children to the mother. Married Dec. 7, 1957. Stenback, Lenore of Coloma and Thomas. Married May 8,

Hopkins, Jonelle of Benton

Robertson, Beverly of New Suffalo and Donald Two children to the mother. Married

Oct. 23, 1965. Adams, John of Harbert and Roberta. Turee children to the mother, Married Dec. 18, 1985.
Lira, Angeline of Niles Township and Aquiles. Three children to the mother. Married Dec. 18, 1985.

Gast, James of Stevensville and Laura. One child to the mother Married Aug. 9, 1975.

#### U.S. Girl Tours With Romanians

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) Stephanie Willim, a 13-year-old gymnast from Silver Spring, Md., launches a fine Silver Spring, Md., launches a fivecity U.S. tour Friday with the Romanian women's national team featur-ing Olympic champion Nadia

After the opening appearance moves on to New York, New Orleans, Chicago and Hartford,

#### LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Colorna will have their fail clean up week from October 17 through October 21. Everything must be placed in containers no larger than one having an extra large load or unusual items may contact Jim Neach at 468-6232.

Patricia H. Beezley Clerk H.P. Adv. Oct. 5, 12, 1977

NOTICE

The supervisor has called a special and regular Township of Hartford Board meeting on October the 5th, at 7:30 P.M. at the townhall concerning grant and regular business.

Heien Mayhak Township of Hartford

Cleri R No. Hartford, Michigan 48057 1877 H.P. Adv. Oct. 5, 1977

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
IN THE CITY OF BENTON
HARBOR FOR THE
GENERAL CITY ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY,

NOVEMBER 8, 1977 Notice is hereby given to all persons not mow registered that the City Clerk will be in his the City Clerk will be in his office each week day from 8:39 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. aid on Tuesday, October 11, 1977 the office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the parpose of receiving registrations, instead of Monday, October 18, as previously advertised, due to the fact that State law recognizes October 18, or a legal nizes October 10, as a legal holiday. Any person who is, or will be on Election Day, a qualified elector and who is no now registered in the City of Benton Harbor, should register

Also, any person who has changed his or her address of residence since the last election should notify the City Clerk either by mail or a personal call at the office so that their call at the office so that their registration card may be changed accordingly and placed in the proper precinct book. No request for registra-tion or a change of address can or will be made after the date for registration. or will be made for registration.

The last date of registration is TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1877.

CITY OF BENTON HARBOR

Oky Clerk
Dated October 3, 1877
Det: 5, 1877
H.P. Adv. Oct. 5, 1977

NOTICE

NOTICE
HARTFORD TOWNSHIP
VAN BUREN COUNTY,
MICHEGAN
TO THE RESIDENTS AND
PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF HARTFORD,
VAN BUREN COUNTY,
MICHIGAN AND ANY OTHER
INTERESTED PERSONS.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a public hearing of the proposed Zoning Ordinance for Hartford Township, and a public hearing for the Sketch Development Plan for Hartford Township, this meeting to be on Thiesday October 25, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hartford Township Hall Copies of the Zoning Or-dinance, as revised, and the Zoning Map and Sketch Development Map may be seen in the Hartford Township Halt. Copies of the Ordinance may be obtained at the Hartford Public Library on Monday, Wednes-day, Friday and Saturday after-Hartford Planning Commission

Ailsa E. Dowd Chair person. H.P. Adv. Oct. 5, 16, 1977

NOTICE OF FINITING OF NO SIGNIFICANT

EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

Pursuant to 24CFR Part 570.603 and 24CFR Part 58, the City of Benton Harbor, 200 Wall-Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan (616) 925-7061. Michigan, hereby gives NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIG-MIFICANT EFFECT with respect to an amended project in its 1978-77 Community Develop-

ment Program.
TO ALL INTEREST AGEN-CIES, GROUPS AND PER-The City of Benton Harbor

proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Ur-ban Development to release Federal funds under Title 1 of. the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL. 93-383) per the following: 1. IDENTIFICATION OF

PROJECT: Industrial District Street Improvements Division A. Klock Road resurfacing (North Shore Drive to Paw Paw River); Division D, North Shore Drive resurfacing (C&O RH Tracks to Water Street). Es-timated Cost of Project **189,000,00.** 

2. FINDINGS: The City of Benton Harbor has determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an act ion significantly affecting the quality of the human environ-

## **NOTICE!**

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HOURS: North Pallation Im Mortel Pulledies Contified Bopt, is opin Monthly through friday from 8600 cam, to 5:00 p.m. Count Saturday.

#### ment and accordingly, the not to prepare an environmental impact. Statement under the National Environmental Policy

Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

1. REASONS: (1) Adverse impacts on the physical or na tural environment are neglible Other impacts are neutral or beneficial. (2) Project will no aesthetic environment. Other iripacts are neutral or beneficial (3) Project will make no significant increased demand on public services, create no pollution impacts, nor create an irreversible or irre-trievable commitment on na-tural resources. (4) Project will not adversely affect existing or planned community facilities. (5) Project will not adversely change the income, racial, ethnic, or age distribution of the

4. ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW RECORD: The City of Benton Harbor has made an environmental review record res-pecting this project, which record may be reviewed and copied respectively at the Office of the Department of Com-munity Development, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., located in City Hall at 200 Walt Benton Harbot Michtean.

further. environmental review of this project is proposed to be conducted, and the City of Benton Harbor Michigan intends in request the United States Housing and Ur-ban-Development Department (HUD) to release funds for this

5. COMMENTS: All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the Department of Community Development, 200 Wall Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022 Such written connected on or before October 28, 1977. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sen-

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# Indira's Arrest Called 'Clumsy'

by PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELJH, India (AP) —
Two of India's leading newspapers said loday that Prime
Minister Morarit "Desai's
government botched its campaign against Indira Gandhi by
arresting her prematurely and
jeopardized its future in the
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process.
The Indian Express and The Statesman, English-language dailies that opposed Mrs. dailies that opposed Mrs. Gandil's entergency rule, accused the government of sclurscy work! and monumental incompetence because it falled to prepare an adequate, case against the former prime minister before arresting, ber Monday night on charges of rubilities.

charges of political corruption: Mrs.: Gandhi was freed Tues day by a Delhi magistrate who said the government gave in-sufficient grounds for detaining her. Seeking to capitalize on the court victory, she immediately resumed her speaking com-puting against the Janala party coalition that turned her and the. Congress party out of office in parliamentary elections last

"There has been clumsy work at the crossroads," said an edi-torial in the Indian Expréss." If those responsible for handling the processing of the case against her had gone about it with the deliberate intention of providing Mrs. Gandhi with annunition for her charge of julifical vendelia at work, they could not have gone about their business with more skill."

The Express was the principal larget of Mrs. Gandhi's campaign to censor the press during the 21 months of emergency rule that completed her Il years in power.

The Statesman said Mrs Candhi's formidable political talent will capitalize on the dramatic events to further divide the country and sow doubts in the people's minds molives."

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ment's performance during its six months in power has distillusioned many and will only serve to give credence to the wew that inculries (into the ac-



TROUBLING: Defense Secre-tary Harold Brown, at a Pen-lagon news conference Tuesday, said the Russians are now able to attack some satellites in space, a development he said was "somewhat troubling." This was first disclosure that Russia has achieved some form of anti-satellite system. (AP.

more important, fields."

Mrs. Gandhi after her release met with aides and supporters at her home and gave brief in-terviews to foreign correspondents. She said the magistrate's vindicated her and

proved the Desai government was trying to discredit her poli-tically with "trumped up charges." Then she flew to Bombay, on the west coast, for three days of specches in Desal's home state, Gujarat.

The government appealed to the Delhi high court to countermand the magnitrate's release of Mrs. Gandhi, and the Central would put together a more comprehensive case against government the case against her was not ready, but the polltical leaders, insisted on the

#### CETA Not Handling Job Applications

Job applications for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) positions will no longer be accepted at the Berrien County CETA office in Benton Harbor, ac-cording to Zelma J. Morris, CETA deputs director: Applications can still be filled out at Berrien Olc. 522 Columbus Ave., Benton Hathor, and Michigan Employment Security Commission offices at 800 Port St., St. Joseph, and the Fairplain Plaza, Benton Township, she said. The county CETA office at 145 W. Main St., Benton Harbor, wasn't intended for a place to file application Mrs. Morris said. The other agencies are paid by CETA to take the applications, she added.

## Coed Defies Order To Reveal Vote

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A 21-year-old college coed was cited for contempt of court and placed in handcuffs for 90 minutes when she refused to tell the judge how she voted in a recent mayoral election in Ann Arbor.

"I have always been brought up and told all my life that my

that I'd never have to tell-anybody how I voted," she told Circuit Court, Judge James Kelley on Tuesday.

The reluctant witness, Susan

Vanhaltuni, was their cited for contempt and taken to the judge's chambers in handcuffs. She was released at the end of the day and instructed to be

The action came in the trial of a suit seeking to overturn the results of the election, which was decided last April. by one vote. Democratic Mayor Albert Wheeler was re-elected over. Republican challenger Louis Belcher, 10,660-10,859. when an improperly marked absenter ballot was thrown out

Belcher filed suit, contending that Miss Vanhattum, a University of Michigan coed, was among 20 voters who inintentionally voted illegally because they were residents of Ann Arbor Township rather than of the city.

. Witnesses testified this week

that the boundaries between the city and township are unclear, and election officials apparently made a mistake. "I didn't vote illegally." Miss Vanhattum told the court. "Everyone fold us we were Ann atther predents."

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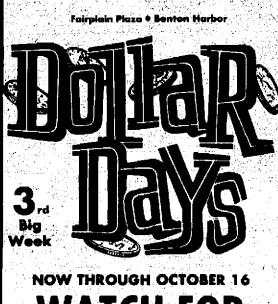
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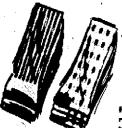
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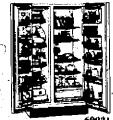
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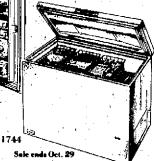
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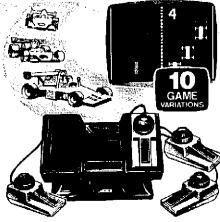
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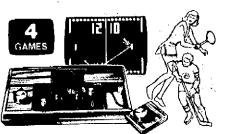
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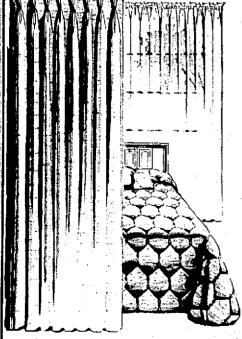


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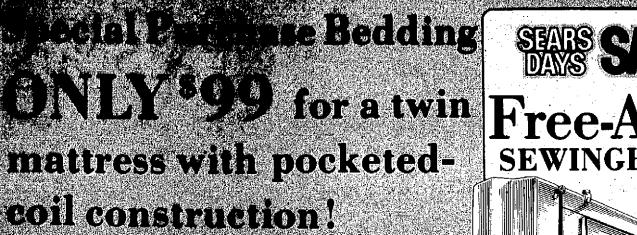


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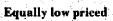
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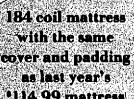


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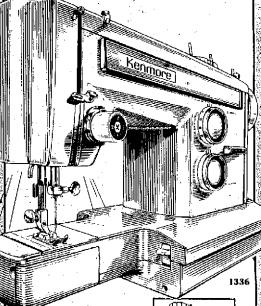




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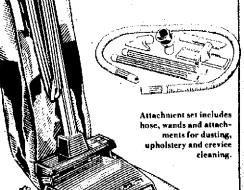
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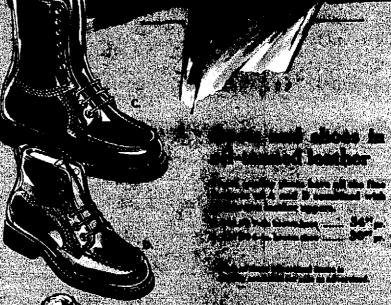
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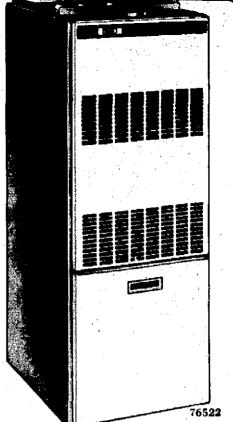


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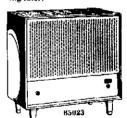
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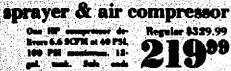
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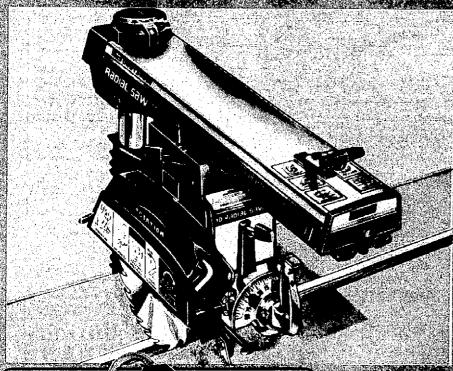
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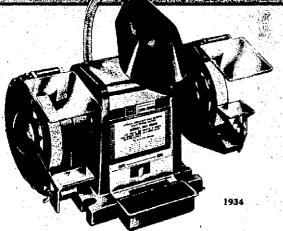
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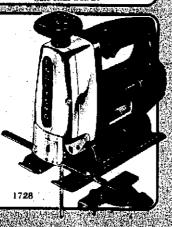
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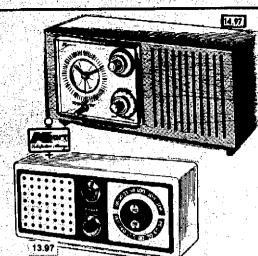
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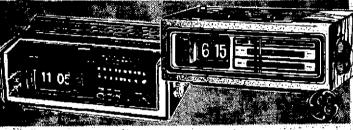
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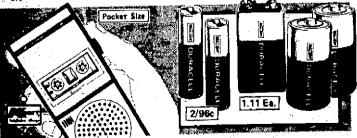
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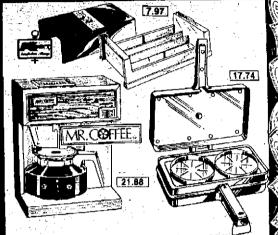
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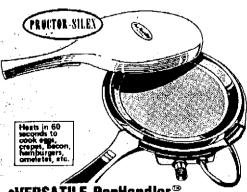
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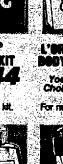
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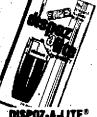


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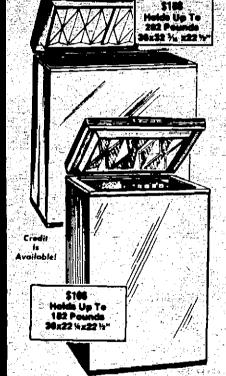
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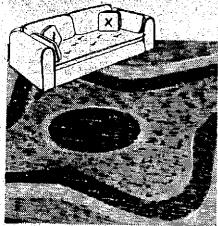


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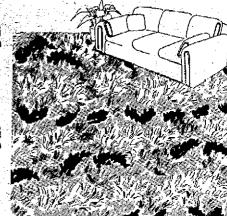
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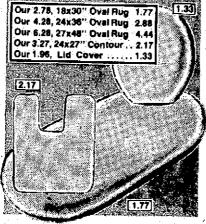


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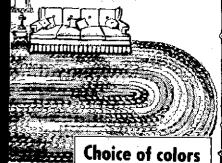
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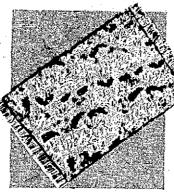
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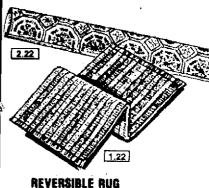
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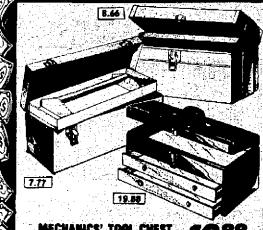
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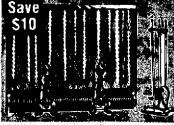
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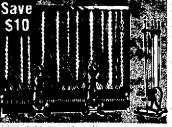
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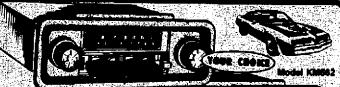
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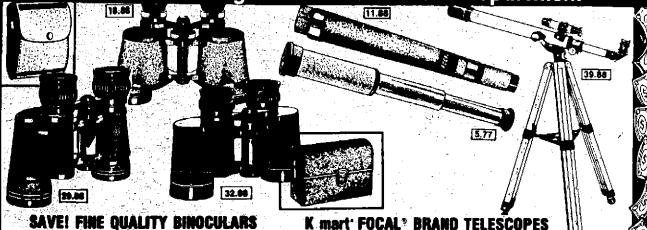
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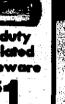
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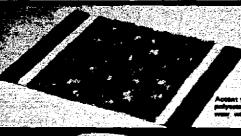






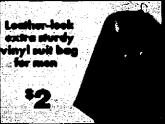






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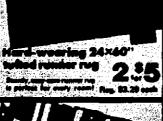


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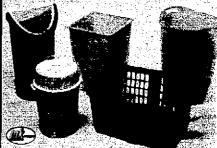






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